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TECHNICOLOR BY FLASHLIGHT

By KIRSTIE WILDE

THE SPARKLE of the sequins on Joseph's Technicolor Dreamcoat was dimmed Friday night when the power went out in the middle of the All Saints' School spring musical, but the students carried on in the best tradition of Broadway.

Although no one knew at the time what caused the outage — a falling tree severed power lines at 8:15 during a rainstorm — director Bud Smith had to take fast action to prevent the packed house (not to mention the 95 actors) from heading for the exits.

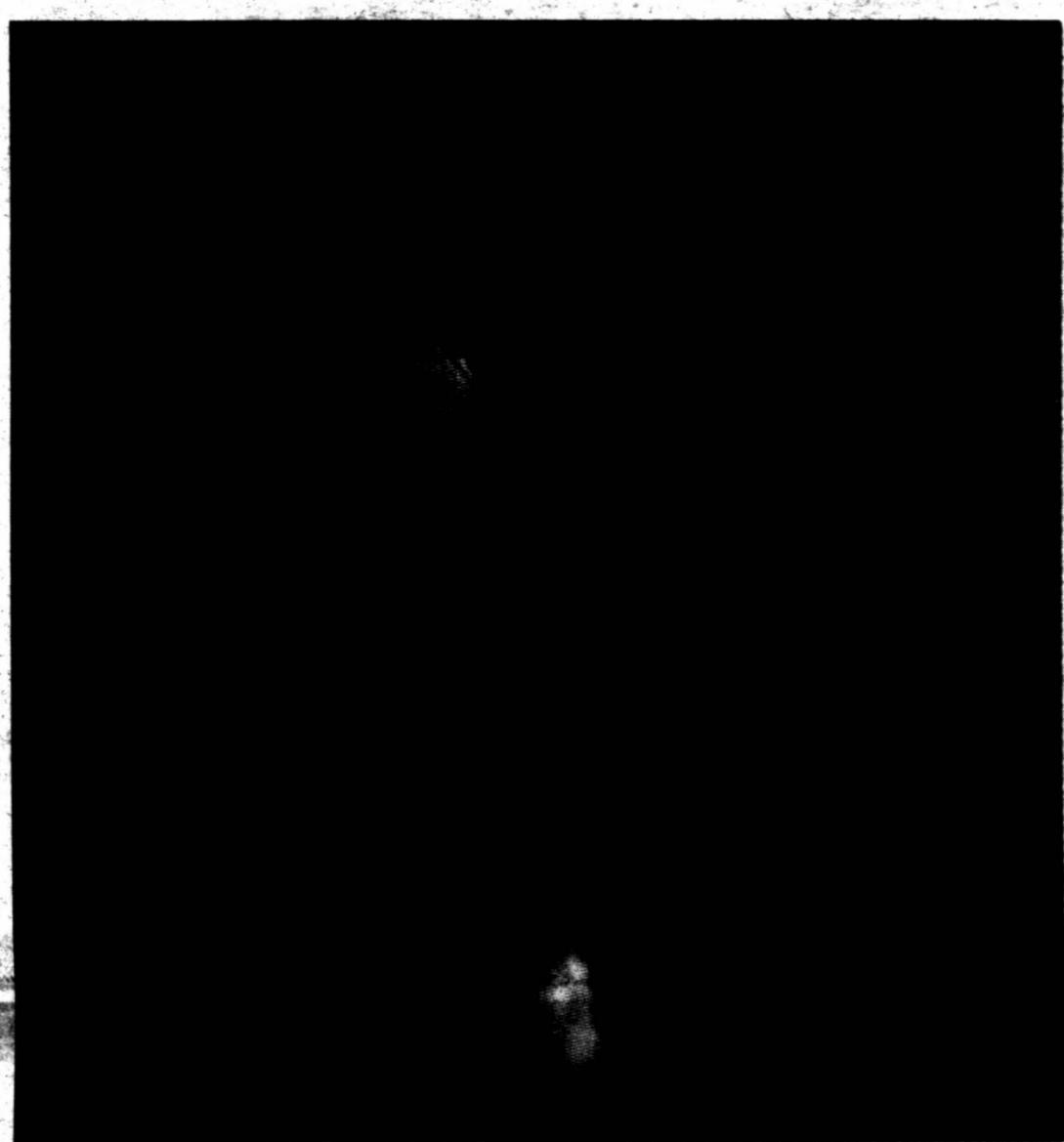
After an announcement that "Your kids are safe; they're singing campfire songs and roasting marshmallows in the music room," from set and costume designer Peter Hiller, the intrepid theater staff and a few parents set to work.

Jim Dougherty rushed home and brought six lanterns to replace the footlights. Tim Allen and Jon Schultheis ran up to the Mid Valley Safeway, which had locked its doors when the outage hit. Banging on the door, Allen begged: "We've got an emergency here — the show must go on!"

Safeway's manager let them in and Allen bought every flashlight in the store, plus enough batteries to fire them up. "We were ripping them out of the plastic and cramming the batteries in as he was ringing them up," Allen said.

Meanwhile, music director Mary Clare Martin, who had been providing music and sound effects via electric piano, switched to the old-fashioned upright that was wheeled in from the music room next door.

Arriving back in the auditorium with a big plastic bag full of flashlights, Allen and Schultheis passed them out to the stage crew and kids in the front rows. After 25 minutes



PHOTO/PATRICK MILLER

Daniel Rothberg, playing the lead role of Joseph, is surrounded by Pharaoh's adoring entourage of sixth grade girls in the flashlight-illuminated musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," produced during a power outage last Friday.

in the dark, screaming and laughing and carrying on, the actors from grades three through eight "just channeled all that energy into singing. They never sang this loud before," Martin said.

Scott McCord, doing his rendition of Elvis playing

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Upgrades at Forest Theater won't be cheap, council learns

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE PRICE tag for all the improvements needed at the Forest Theater — including making it accessible for wheelchairs and upgrading the restrooms, dressing rooms, lighting and control booth — runs over \$1.4 million, according to architect Brian Congleton's report to the city council.

Congleton advised the council to tackle the job in five stages, with highest priority (at a cost of \$91,000) going to new handicapped parking spaces and a wheelchair-accessible pathway from those spaces to the theater.

"In the existing layout the handicapped parking stalls are steeply downhill from the theater," Congleton explained. "We propose a new path through the woods to the center portion of the theater. In order to make it accessible, we would use cut and fill to create a level path."

Ultimately the city should take out the row of seats in front of the stone wall in order to create an aisle and more wheelchair-accessible seats. That proposal, and an accessible path to the east at Guadalupe Street, would cost \$138,000.

While the historic theater has long needed upgrades, especially where American with Disabilities Act compliance is concerned, its basic maintenance has not been ignored.

In fact, the city of Carmel repaired the stage surface, seats and electrical system several years ago, but the list of needed improvements goes on and on.

At the council's April 3 meeting, members voted to spend

\$29,000 to move Sunset Theater's concession stand to the Forest Theater and hook up its utilities.

Jean White, founder of Friends of Sunset Foundation, said the new concession stand, designed pro bono by architect John Thodos, will be a great help at the Forest Theater.

"All the Forest Guild users are anxious to have that little building," White said. "Right now the concession stand they have does not have indoor plumbing."

The council plans a workshop during its budget deliberations to set funding priorities for the next fiscal year.

In addition to the Forest Theater, the city also has to upgrade the Scout House and tackle earthquake retrofitting at the Carmel Fire House, two other historic city buildings.

The city may receive help from the non-profit Forest Theater Foundation — which was formed a year ago by The Forest Theater Guild, Pacific Repertory Theater and the Children's Experimental Theater to raise money.

Other recommended improvements and costs include:

- adding handicapped-accessible stalls to restrooms, relocating the entrances, widening the doors and installing an accessible path to the restrooms — \$60,000;
- constructing two levels of backstage restrooms to serve both the outdoor and indoor theaters — \$152,000.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston praised Congleton's report for its understated approach. "I really admire the regard for the historic facility and the modifications based on standards applicable for historic properties," she said.

Supreme Court imposes new rules on ballot measures

By PAUL MILLER

CITY COUNCILS will have to jump through CEQA hoops before putting a local issue before the voters, the California Supreme Court ruled last week. The ruling, which doesn't affect citizen-backed ballot measures, will make it much harder for cities and counties to turn to the voters to settle a development or zoning controversy, land use experts said.

"This case has great import," said Susan Brandt-Hawley, the Sonoma County attorney who sued the Los Angeles suburb of Sierra Madre on behalf of a group of activists called Friends of Sierra Madre. "No city or county will now try to avoid environmental review of its actions by placing a project on the ballot."

(Brandt-Hawley also has several lawsuits pending against Carmel-by-the-Sea over preservation issues, and has sued the City of San Diego to try to halt plans for a new baseball stadium.)

Residents of Sierra Madre voted overwhelmingly in 1998

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Planner's job goes up in smoke

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ACTING CARMEL Planning Director Peter Katzelberger was asked to leave the city's employ April 11, after city administrator Rich Guillen learned Katzelberger and his wife had been arrested in 1995 for growing 22 marijuana plants at their Felton home.

"When I interviewed him, he wasn't forthright with me. When a person has any kind of conviction, I would think they'd say, 'By the way, I have this conviction,' but he didn't say anything about it," Guillen said.

Guillen hired Katzelberger a month ago as acting planning director, at a salary of \$60 per hour. He said he obtained the former Santa Cruz planning director's name from a League of California Cities database.

"After I got a tip, he acknowledged the marijuana conviction," Guillen said. "It was by mutual agreement that his contract was terminated."

Reached at his Felton home, Katzelberger declined comment. "Frankly, I think I have nothing to defend here," he said.

Katzelberger's qualifications were solid, according to Guillen. He had worked for the city of Santa Cruz for 17 years, and before that had served as planning director for the city of San Mateo, according to a San Jose Mercury News article on the bust.

But he took early retirement from his \$85,357-a-year Santa Cruz city job after sheriff's deputies and Coalition Against Marijuana Planting officers discovered his marijuana garden during a helicopter flyover in Sept. 1995.

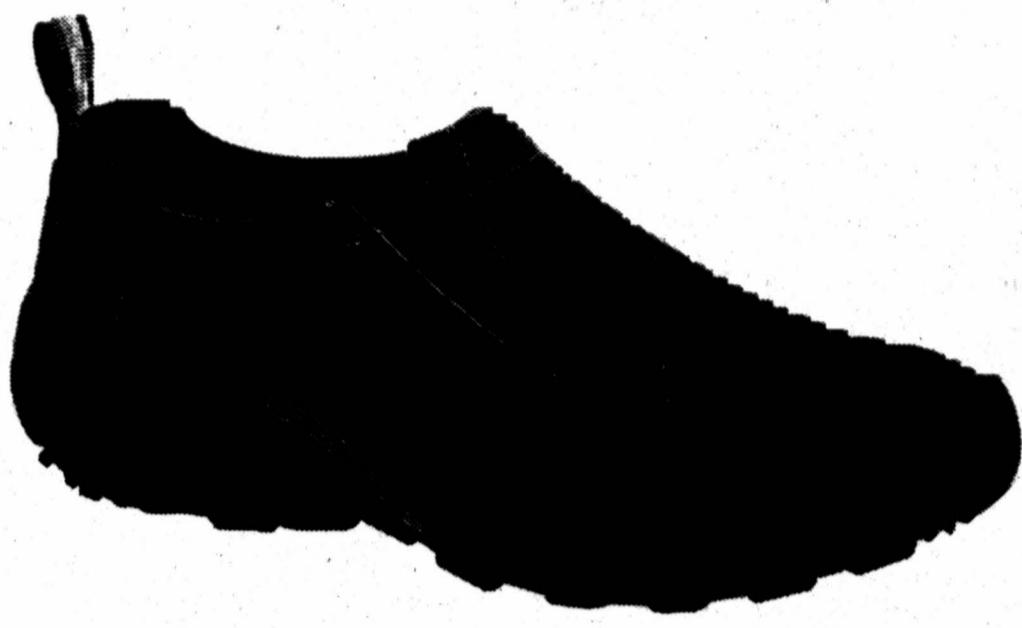
According to news reports at the time, Katzelberger, then 52, and his 59-year-old wife, Jeanette, were growing the plants on their Quail Hollow property. His wife told deputies they used the marijuana as a relaxant.

The Katzelbergs were charged with felony marijuana cultivation, but Santa Cruz Superior Court Judge Bill Kelsay decided the operation was not the sophisticated work of professional growers for the purpose of selling the drug. Instead, he likened it to a gardener's accidental bumper crop of zucchini — to which sheriff's Sgt. Jim Hart responded, "Yes, but zucchini squash is not selling for \$500 a pound," according to the article.

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Supervisors deny Pebble Beach landowner his well

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A PEBBLE Beach property owner can't drill a well on his property and must get behind 89 other landowners on Cal-Am's water waiting list — even though the waiting may go on for decades — the Monterey County Board of Supervisors unanimously decided last week.

Colin Peters had asked for a variance from a ban on wells in Del Monte Forest enacted in the 1980s, when Cal-Am water was readily available.

After the planning commission turned him down he appealed to the supervisors, arguing that he has a right to the water under his property and that denial of the well

amounts to a taking of his property because without the well he cannot put his land to any beneficial use.

"The reality of the current circumstances with regard to the lack of available water for legal lots of record in Del Monte Forest cannot be ignored," attorney John Bridges wrote in his Jan. 29 letter to the planning commission. "Property owners have constitutionally protected rights to access their water and use their property."

Planning staff recommended the board tell Peters no — arguing that granting the variance would give Peters "special privileges."

"Mr. Peters' asserted right to percolating groundwater is not absolute, particularly in an area where water is a limited resource and where preventing depletion of groundwater supplies is important in order that biological resources and protection of human health will be maintained," the county counsel's office said.

The denial also does not amount to a taking, according to county counsel, because Peters has never applied for a permit to build.

"Instead, he is attempting to place himself ahead of 89 other property owners who have applied for permits and have their properties on the Cal-Am waiting list for water," county counsel advised the board.

Supervisor Dave Potter moved denial of the variance and coastal development permit, and supervisor Lou Calcagno seconded the motion. The board unanimously agreed.

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Population decline is 'not good news' Peninsula leaders say

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WHILE THE rest of Monterey County braces for major growth in the next few years, census figures show that the Monterey Peninsula's population has plummeted over the last 10 years.

The combined population of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Del Monte Forest, Pacific Grove, Monterey, Sand City and Seaside dropped from 96,492 people in 1990 to 85,765 in 2000.

As county officials move forward with an update of the county's general plan, they face the dual challenges of preparing for considerable growth in Salinas and even in north Monterey County, and dealing with the lack of affordable housing — or any new housing — on the Peninsula.

"This proves what we said all along that the Peninsula is basically built out," said Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter. "And with the increase in the second home market, we're obviously losing housing stock."

The census figures show that Monterey lost 2,280 people, with its population dropping from 31,954 people in 1990 to 29,674 in 2000. In the last 10 years, Pacific Grove's

population also fell, from 16,117 to 15,522. Del Monte Forest lost 558 people while 7,205 of Seaside's residents went away.

Potter and other Peninsula leaders were dismayed by the census figures.

"This is not good news," Potter said. "From an affordable housing and new housing stock standpoint, it does not bode well."

Monterey Mayor Dan Albert agreed the population loss "is not a happy thing to happen to your city," especially since Monterey predicts it will lose approximately \$250,000 in state tax revenues based on its population decline.

High housing costs

"But more than the money loss, I think there's a sign there that it's a little more difficult for families in Monterey, which is not good," Albert said.

The prohibitive housing costs in many of the Peninsula cities such as Monterey and Carmel make it highly unlikely that affordable housing will come in the form of new homes, Potter said.

"What this means for affordable housing opportunities is we're going to have to start looking at more mixed uses, the European style of commercial use downstairs and the

apartment upstairs," Potter said.

Potter pointed to the new movie theater complex in downtown Monterey with the apartment units above it as a good example of affordable housing.

Jim Colangelo, the assistant county administrative officer, noted that as the population decreases on the Peninsula, it will become harder for workers in those cities to live near their workplaces.

Colangelo also pointed out another problem that may arise from the population discrepancy between the Peninsula cities and areas such as Salinas — abundant services in cities that have few people, and

inadequate services in cities with booming population.

Ironically, the cities with the biggest population growth are the areas "least able to provide service because they don't have economies that generate sales tax," Colangelo said.

"Sales tax and hotel tax are generated for the most part in the Sand City, Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey area," he said.

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Sunset Theater renovation benefit

Chop House opening will have all the flavor of a First Night

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

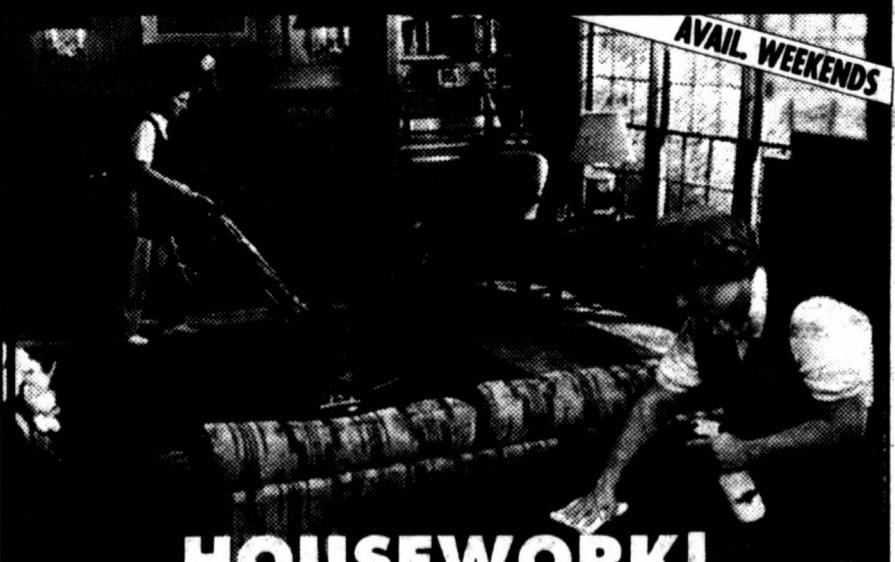
IF RESTAURATEURS Kurt Grasing, Narsai David and Larry Chazen have anything to do with the staging of a night of fine dining, you know it's going to be a smash hit production. Billed as the "World Premier of Kurt's Carmel Chop House," the opening night gathering at the new Carmel-by-the-Sea restaurant is being produced as a "theater benefit," with proceeds to go toward renovation of Sunset Theater, according to Lana Weeks, spokesperson for the event.

The dinner will "star" a three-course prix-fixe menu featuring a choice of Kurt's Carmel Chop House specialties paired with fine wines. "Backstage" tours of the kitchen will be conducted following the dinner performance.

The Carmel Chop House, located on San Carlos and Fifth in the former Simpson's Restaurant building, is billing itself also as a post-theater restaurant which will be open late nightly to receive hungry after-theater diners. It is owned by Kurt Grasing, Narsai David and Larry Chazen, who are also partners in Grasings Restaurant, just a block away on Sixth Avenue.

Seating, limited to 80, is set at \$125 per person for the benefit "premier night" opening, which is set for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 26. For information and reservations, call the Campaign for Sunset office at 625-2486.

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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a bar patron after he was refused further service and refused to leave. He was counseled and allowed to leave with a co-worker.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Inn guests reported losing \$25,000 in jewelry. They stated they had already spent an hour searching the room with negative results. Room searched again with

police assistance and the jewelry was located in a hidden zipper pouch in their suitcase.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Limo driver reported a hit and run, and chased the driver to Highway 1 and Rio Road. No damage to either vehicle. Driver said he was unaware his mirror struck the limo's mirror. Due to lack of damage, the driver was not cited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a family locate their lost vehicle. Vehicle found at Scenic south of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident complained about a gardener blowing leaves from a neighbor's yard into the street in front of his residence. Resident advised that no violations

occurred as a result of this action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a civil dispute between two employees who have a dating relationship. Both were found to have been drinking at lunch. One agreed to leave work and was given a ride home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos resident contacted and advised of the CMC restricting the number of garage sales within a 12-month period to one. He was advised not to have his antique sale today and complied.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Swarm of bees reported on inn property. Management knew nothing about the report. Unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted to deliver found mail to a Carmelo residence. Granddaughter later came to the station to retrieve the mail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at a San Carlos inn for drunk or disorderly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle with expired registration since 4/2/00 towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel Valley: Victim reported his Ford Road business was burglarized by a former employee.

Big Sur: Woman called to report her daughter missing. Her vehicle had been found over

the cliff off Highway 1 at Big Creek.

Carmel area: Hacienda Carmel resident reported someone stole a bracelet from his residence. Possible suspect identified in this case.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident complained of loud noise from a dirt motorcycle operated on an adjacent property.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported her neighbor harassing potential buyers of a house she is showing.

Carmel Valley: Southbank Road resident reported having a verbal argument with a co-worker.

Carmel Valley: Rippling River resident reported having a verbal argument with her son.

APRIL FOOLS DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman having problems with her 20-year-old son. She does not want him coming over to her house and spending the night, nor does she want him to use her vehicle. She advised she will call if she needs her son removed from the property. Close patrol requested.

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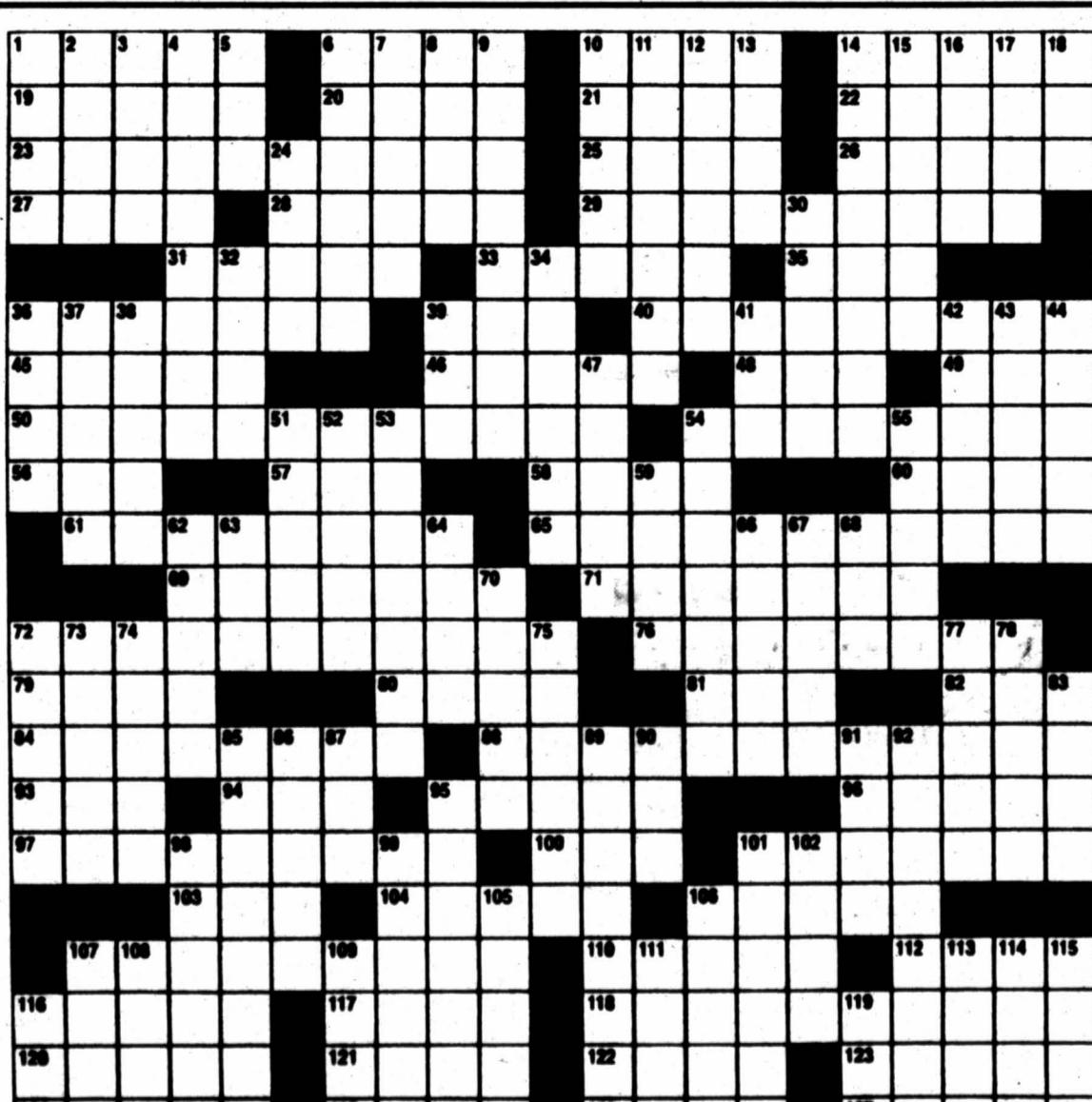
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Cottage society's home tour to show 'small is beautiful'

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FAR FROM the city hall and courthouse battles over historic preservation, the Carmel Cottage Society uses a low-key strategy to encourage people to preserve their cottages: Show everyone how fashionable, elegant and comfortable cottage living can be.

Such is the theme of the society's Apr. 21 tour, introducing 10 different cottages with styles as varied as Tudor, Comstock, and craftsman and which are all happy homes.

"There have been lots of house tours in Carmel, but this one is different," said Constance Coleman of the cottage society. "This is something that's never been done before — to show people how cottages lend themselves to contemporary lifestyles. These are houses you could move into."

The cottages on the tour have all been refurbished and improved to accommodate the needs of 21st century life.

"If you're going to live in Carmel, this is the Carmel tradition," said Pope Coleman. "We'll show you on the tour that cottage living can be very elegant indeed. Small is beautiful."

Society member Jana Gill knows firsthand what it's like to downsize from a large family home into a Carmel cottage.

Gill and her husband had fond memories of their little getaway Carmel cottage, which they owned many years ago before they moved to Carmel full-time and bought a larger house for their family.

"After the kids were gone we started craving that cottage lifestyle," Gill explained.

So they sold their home, bought a cottage and remodeled the interior to make it more livable.

"It's more fun to live in the cottage than in a regular home," Gill explained. "It makes you feel like you're always on vacation. Why not live like you're always on vacation?"

The cottage society members want to encourage their fellow and prospective residents to consider the Carmel cottages as livable space — not as tear downs to make junk in favor of bigger house construction. Once a month, The Pine Cone publishes a description and sketch of a noteworthy cottage, drawn by cottage society member Jack Prentice.

The upcoming tour offers another way for the society to call attention to the efforts of locals who have worked hard to preserve their cottages while enhancing their livability.

The cottage society wants to get people thinking about the charm of cottage living, but "We don't want to tell anyone what to do with their house," Gill explained.

The group's gentler approach to preservation has generated enthusiasm in the community, members say.

"We've gotten such a positive response," Gill said. "We're

coming across as people who love cottages. People love the Cottage of the Month. They are starting to notice cottages."

The Apr. 21 cottage tour begins at the Genthe House and ends at the Ada Bell Champlin cottage, both on Camino Real. But the rest of the tour will be a surprise. Pope Coleman promised that participants won't be disappointed.

"One of the grand things about Carmel is we don't know what lies behind fences or behind front doors. The tour will show what can be done with cottages and you'll get inside."

Enid Sales and the Carmel Preservation Foundation organized the tour and wrote brochures describing the houses.

The Carmel Cottage Society tour will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Apr. 21. Tickets will be available for a \$25 donation at the Genthe house on Camino Real, 2 north of 11th Avenue, at the beginning of the tour.

The tour will wind up at the Ada Belle Champlin House on Camino Real, where a reception will be held at 3 p.m. For more information call 625-0566.

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Find another route to work: Camino Del Monte intersection to be closed six weeks

By MARY BROWNFIELD

REALIGNMENT OF the intersection of Camino del Monte and Junipero — which will increase safety and scenery, according to the city — will begin April 16 and should take about six weeks, public works director Jim Cullem said. During that period, the busy intersection will be closed Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and traffic will be detoured to other nearby streets, according to the public works department. It will be open on evenings and weekends.

"We don't expect too much of a problem," Cullem said. "There are other ways in and out of town, and people know where they're going. We hope to minimize detours on any one block — we want to spread it out."

The design calls for eliminating the sharp curve at the intersection by moving Junipero to the west so it will meet Camino Del Monte at a right angle. The yellow-striped school crossings will be moved so that children no longer have to cross the streets in the middle of the block.

The small portion of Second Avenue connecting the two streets and offering limited visibility to drivers trying to cross Junipero will be eliminated and replaced with a garden of native trees and plants, according to Cullem. An eroding bluff overlooking Junipero — currently stabilized by large boulders — will also be rebuilt.

The money

A large chunk of the project will be funded by a \$250,000 tax revenue grant from the Transportation Agency for Monterey County, some of which has already been spent on design, Cullem said. The city signed a construction contract with Don Chapin Company for \$267,669, he said.

And to avoid tearing up the brand new intersection in the near future, the city has offered to replace Carmel Area Wastewater District and Cal-Am pipelines during construction. In return, those agencies will reimburse the city a combined \$29,360, according to Cullem.

The remainder of the costs are being covered by the city's general fund, he said.

Beginning April 16, crews will set up tree protection and signs, and will then move into the heavy equipment work, which will occur between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in accordance with the Carmel Municipal Code.

"We would like to have it open on the Friday before Memorial Day weekend — May 25," he said. "Barring any surprises, we should be able to do that."

CEQA

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that 29 of the town's older homes were not historic and should be removed from its official list of protected properties.

But the California Supreme Court overturned the vote because the city council didn't prepare an EIR before putting the historic preservation initiative on the ballot. The decision overturns a long-standing California law that ballot initiatives — because they are decided directly by the people — don't have to be reviewed according to strict standards in the California Environmental Quality Act.

"We sure were surprised," said Sierra Madre City Manager Charles Martin. "The law was clear that ballot initiatives didn't need CEQA review. It would have been nice if somebody had told us beforehand."

The Supreme Court's decision leaves citizen-backed initiatives free of any CEQA obligations. But city councils and boards of supervisors won't be able to write their own ballot measures without full environmental review.

Sierra Madre's position was supported by more than 80 cities around the state. Even San Francisco, known for its staunchly environmental board of supervisors, asked the court not to require CEQA review for city-sponsored ballot measures. The requirement would make it impossible for cities to counter petition-backed ballot measures with

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— Charles Martin

their own versions — a tactic used several times by San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown. But the high court ruled that Sierra Madre's city council erred when it decided to put the de-listing issue before the voters. Council deliberations showed they explicitly made the decision to avoid having to pay for an EIR. The 29 homeowners also didn't want to pay the \$3,000-per-home fee to prepare the EIR. The decision whether to de-list would be made by the voters, the Sierra Madre City Council decided.

On April 18, 1998, the city's voters supported the de-listing measure by a vote of 1,536 to 846.

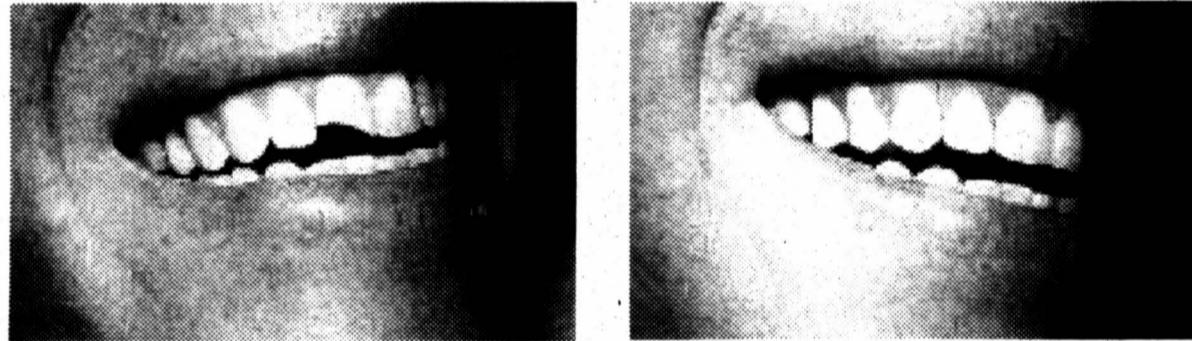
But the election didn't sit well with Sierra Madre's activists. A 1987 ordinance established a Cultural Heritage Commission which was

soon dominated by ardent preservationists and which, over a period of 10 years, designated dozens of properties as historic, making extensive remodels and demolitions impossible. In 1997 the city council enacted a new, voluntary ordinance in response to homeowners' concerns that the old law was too tough. With the new law in effect, 29 homeowners asked that their properties be de-listed, and the voters agreed. The homes were removed from Sierra Madre's list of historic properties.

The Supreme Court's decision, however, puts them back on the list. Martin said the city council hasn't decided what to do next.

"I wouldn't be surprised if somebody started circulating a de-listing petition, which wouldn't need an EIR," Martin said.

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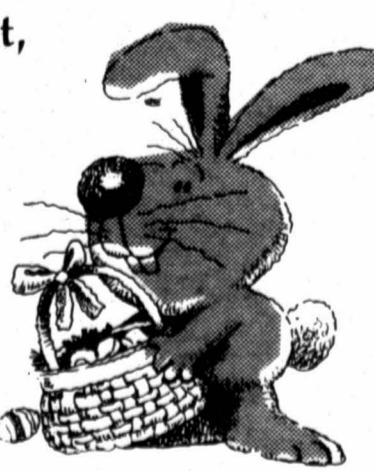
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ARE 17 PARKING SPACES WORTH \$175,000? COMMISSION WONDERS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commissioners questioned whether a new 17-space park-and-ride lot near Highway 1 and Rio Road would only be a "spit in the ocean" toward solving the traffic congestion at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

After listening to Caltrans' proposal to create the park-and-ride lot, the commission decided to postpone its decision for two weeks.

Some commissioners were concerned that the lot might not be worth its \$175,000 price tag, while others wondered if the cars entering and leaving the lot could make mat-

ters even worse on Rio Road.

Caltrans wants to create the park-and-ride lot in the vacant field southeast of the Highway 1 and Rio Road intersection, west of the Crossroads Shopping Village. Drivers would gain access to the lot from the eastbound lane of Rio Road.

However, Jeff Kershaw, general manager of the Crossroads, told the commission the entrance's location could create more congestion on Rio Road.

"The people would have to make a U-turn in front of the shopping center," Kershaw said. "Right now you can't get through the intersection."

Kershaw said he would be willing to dis-

cuss the possibility of allowing access to the park-and-ride lot through the shopping center.

The commissioners decided Kershaw's offer was worth a look.

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By MARY BROWNFIELD

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FOURTEEN DEDICATED employees of the Santa Lucia Preserve are now charged with saving lives and battling fires in the vast, 20,000-acre property on the southern side of Carmel Valley.

The new volunteer firefighters are the inaugural crew for the Santa Lucia Preserve branch of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District. They completed a 56-hour "first responder" course last month and, according to battalion chief David Simpson, they've already put their skills to the test.

"We've had four medical emergencies during the last month, which is quite a bit for us, so we have gotten to use our training," he said, adding that most of the medical emergencies at the preserve occur at construction sites.

The first responder course, offered by the Monterey

County Emergency Medical Services Agency, covered life-saving measures such as CPR, oxygen therapy, bleeding control, splinting and removing victims of auto accidents from their crashed cars.

"As they train volunteers, the hope is that they will be a reasonably self-sufficient firefighting force up there," Carmel Valley Fire Captain Jeff Frye said, adding that help from other CVFPD battalions will always be available.

The volunteers cover the entire preserve, which has received approval for 350 homesites, including 50 units of employee housing. A golf course, club house and hacienda are also located on the property.

A new resource

In addition to being put through the first responder course, the volunteers — including employees from ranch operations, construction engineers and golf maintenance workers — will be trained in battling wildland and structure fires by CVFPD personnel later this year, according to Simpson.

Simpson said the volunteers are looking forward to those next training steps, like the wildland firefighting school at Fort Hunter Liggett in June.

But training also occurs whenever volunteers respond to a call, he added.

"We have a full-time paramedic, and every time we have a medical call, he gets us really involved in that," Simpson said. "If it's not serious, he can watch us go through our steps and offer advice."

Before joining the fire protection district, volunteers had to purchase their own equipment, including radios, protective gear and hand tools, and didn't have any heavy equipment for clearing brush or fighting fires.

"We're looking forward to getting our first piece of equipment here," he said. "It's a type-4 wildland rig . . . it's smaller because our roads are smaller and narrower, and it gets around a little faster."

Plans are also in the works for a fire station on the property, with three bays and office space.

"It's very exciting — the new firefighters are very motivated," said Frye. "And they are going to be providing a very significant service up there — it's about a 30-minute drive from Carmel Valley Road up into many areas in the Santa Lucia Preserve, and their first response is critical for fire and emergency medical services."

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way of dealing with the congestion I strongly support it."

A county planner, Doug Garrison, doubted that such a small lot would have much impact.

"It's sort of a drop in the bucket, but it's a start," Caltrans official David Silberberger said. "It's better to have a lot of little lots than build one big one."

An existing MST bus shelter would be relocated next to the parking lot, and a new bus turnout lane would be built on Rio Road.

MST planning manager Alan Forrest said at least three bus lines will regularly stop at the new park-and-ride location. The Laguna Seca line will also stop there during race events.

Gary Tate of the Hatton Canyon Coalition asked the commission to put a condition on the park and ride lot ensuring that the project will only be temporary.

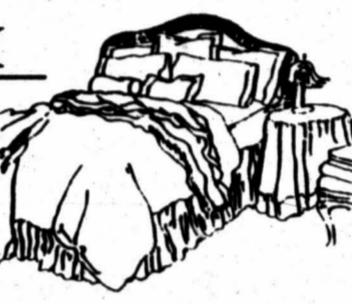
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HOSPICE OF THE CENTRAL COAST

Brotherly love doesn't stop fierce race to the finish

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MOTORCYCLE RACER-turned motojournalist Steve Thompson once wrote in an Autowek column that when it comes to racing, it's not so much what's in the jeans that counts, but what's in the genes.

Brothers Zac and Hawk Mazzotta could be proof.

The two men, 22-year-old Zac and 19-year-old Hawk, began driving for Margraf Racing in the highly competitive Toyota Atlantic series this year. They debuted at the Long Beach Grand Prix April 7, and will be at Laguna Seca Oct. 13.

In the rain, wind and cold, Hawk and Zac started the Long Beach race as neighbors on the grid in 17th and 18th position, but finished 13th and 14th after screaming around the street course with 22 other drivers.

"They're very competitive, but they watch out for each other pretty good," said Darrell Clark, who has known the Mazzotta boys since they were toddlers when he was racing against their father, Jamey.

The Mazzotta brothers began racing as teammates last year, when they competed in the SCCA Formula Continental series and finished the season as champions. Zac won the Regional Championship and was named Rookie of the Year, while Hawk finished with the Division Championship.

"One won and the other came in second in every race," Clark said.

"Ever since we were little, we always competed against each other no matter what it was — and now, as a job, it's serious," Hawk said. "If you're competing against someone else, you could do anything to win the race. But if you're going to make a move and you're not quite sure — we won't take each other out."



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Brothers Zac and Hawk Mazzotta have an uncommon playground: the racetrack, where they fight for first in the Toyota Atlantic series.

Zac said they have a unique connection.

"We have an amazing feel on the track between each other — we know where each other is and what we're going to do," he said. "We give each other a big hug before the race all the time, not only because we are close but because you never know what's going to happen."

He quickly added, "You don't like anyone beating you, let alone your little brother. But he's a good driver and I'm sure he'll beat me a few more times."

Zac and Hawk, who both attended Robert Louis Stevenson School, spent their childhoods at the family ranch near Redding.

"They always had four-wheelers around at the ranch — and go-karts — just having fun," said their father. "They were never afraid of anything. In three laps they would have those karts going sideways."

Racing schools — one for the motorcycles and the other for cars — enhanced the brothers' interests in motor sports.

See **BROTHERS** page 10A

NOTICE

The Camino Del Monte/Junipero intersection Reconstruction Project is scheduled to begin the week of April 16th.



The work will result in closure of Camino Del Monte between Torres Street and Second Avenue, Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., for approximately six weeks, weather permitting.



Residents of Camino Del Monte and Junipero Avenue will retain access to their homes but may experience periodic delays during the daytime.

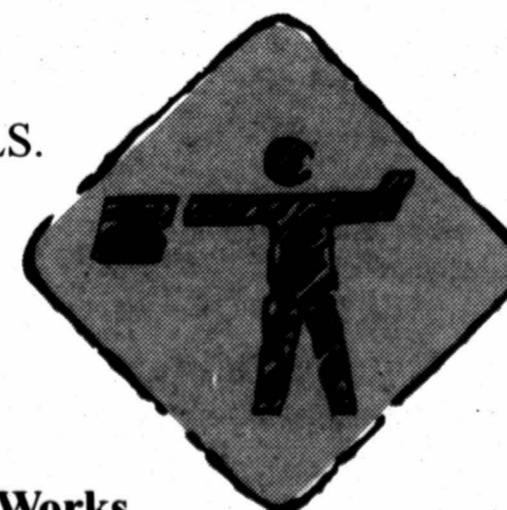
Additional auto and MST bus traffic may be experienced on Santa Fe between Camino Del Monte and Third Avenue.

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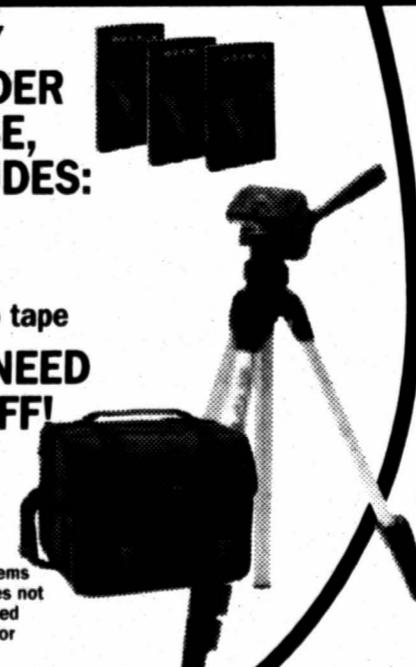
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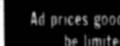
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BROTHERS

From page 9A

Zac said his first Russell racing school at Laguna Seca brought out his natural talent — “nothing blindingly fast, but I could drive a car OK.”

He soon got into vintage racing with his father.

Meanwhile, Hawk's interest in motorcycles bloomed after watching his father ride in a Dennis Pegelow track school at Laguna. Hawk ended up with a ride around the track behind one of the instructors, and never looked back.

He ultimately landed a ride on the Erion Brothers factory Honda racing team, competing in the 600 SuperSport class. But a brutal crash at Daytona raceway gave him time to rethink his future.

Flat out at 160 mph along the back straight, he recalled, a fellow racer ran into the back of his bike.

“His tire hit between my rear tire and the pipe, and that launched the bike and cracked me over the bars,” he said. “I remember seeing the brake markers on the fence passing by.”

Hawk landed on his left shoulder and head, and slid down the track towards the curb.

“I was face down and watching the curb come, and I remember trying to shove the bike off, and then tumbling through the grass,” he remembered. “Once I sort of came to, I couldn't move at first, and people were talking to me, but I didn't know what they were saying. It was the scariest thing ever, because I thought I was paralyzed.”

He soon discovered he could move as the feeling — and the pain — returned. Literally adding insult to injury, the paramedics dropped him twice while loading him into the ambulance, he said. But he can laugh about it now.

“I was worried for my parents — hopefully they knew I was all right — and right away I was thinking if anything was broken, so that I could do the next race,” he said.

But seeing his parents left a lasting impression.

“That was the toughest thing after it all happened,” he said, recalling the pain as he lay in the hospital with bruised ribs and kidneys, angry about the crash and wondering if he wanted to continue racing.

Jamey Mazzotta offered his son a chance to try out the Russell school at Sears Point soon after.

“He got in a Formula Ford car and went faster than the instructors,” Mazzotta said. “He said he loved it. And he said, ‘You know what's nice? Four wheels.’”

“It felt good,” Hawk said. “And my brother and I could do it together.”

A crash affected Zac's career as well — it made him realize how much he wanted to race. He lost control of his car on the back straight at Sears Point during a post-championship dash as Hawk was racing in his own car nearby.

“The car got light, hit the wall, and the throttle stuck. I hit another wall head on at a decent speed, and the entire time my brother was directly next to me, watching,” he said. “In that particular race, we happened to be on the same radio frequency, and he was on the radio talking to me as it happened.”

Although the crash destroyed the front of the car and pushed Zac's knees up into the dash, requiring surgery, he said it was the best thing that could have happened to him.

“You have people who crash and decide, ‘This isn't for me.’ I hit that puppy and I just wanted everyone to leave me alone so I could get back in the car,” he said. And he was glad to get the first crash out of the way.

“My poor boys had no choice, I guess,” when it came to getting into racing, Mazzotta said. “But I'm really proud of them.”

Hawk doesn't consider himself poor at all, considering the connections his father's racing career has yielded, and his exposure to the sport over the years.

“Being around it our whole lives, being at the track, we knew so much about the cars when we were tiny,” he said. “The fumes, the excitement — we knew the race lines. Just being around it, we learned a lot.”

And now they compete at a level many say is a stepping stone to highly competitive Champ cars.

“It's a dead-even class,” Hawk said, alluding to the fact that all Toyota Atlantic racers drive machines sporting the same engine and tires. “So it all comes down to driver skill.”

Clark, who has served as the boys' mentor in their recent racing venture and helped arrange the Formula Continental rides last year, said he is enthusiastic about their chances.

“I've given them direction, rounded off the edges,” he said. “Their driving styles were already intact.”

Zac felt honored just to get on the Long Beach track.

“We're living a dream right now,” he said. “It's exciting and we are very thankful for what we've been able to do, getting our feel for the race world.”

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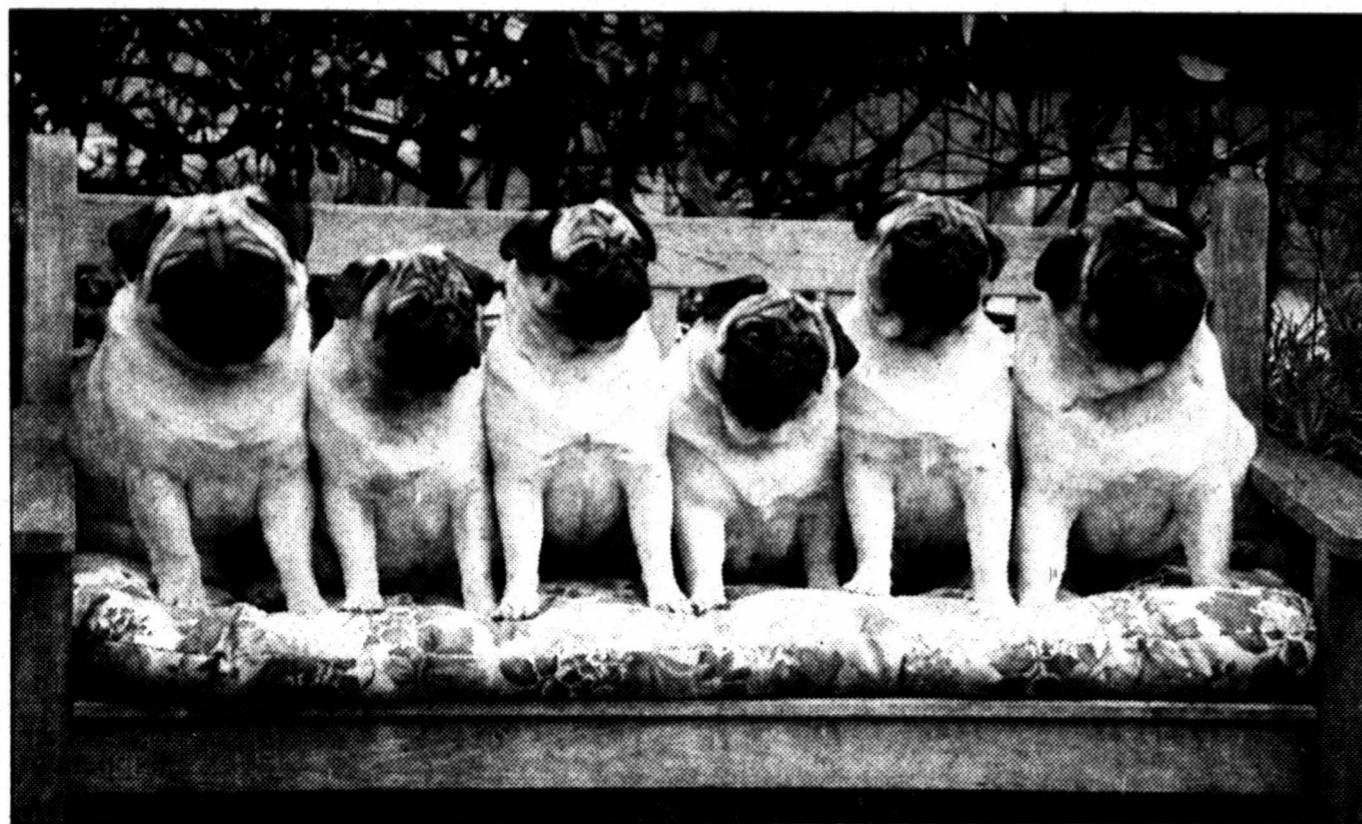
PURSUANT TO Government Code Section 56381(a), notice is hereby given that the Local Agency Formation Commission of Monterey County will consider the following:

Adopt a proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2001-02.

The public hearing will be held on Monday, April 23, 2001 at 3:00 p.m. in the Board of Supervisor's Chambers, Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California. All persons wishing to make presentations for or against the proposal will be heard. Copies of the proposed budget may be obtained by calling Nancy Buck at 755-5065 or on the LAFCO website at www.co.monterey.ca.us/LAFCO.

(s) Nicholas E. Chilios,
Executive Officer
Monterey County Local
Agency Formation
Commission

by Margot Petit Nichols



From left to right, brother Simba, Silverado, sister Jeannie, mother Kitty (with charmingly tilted head), brother Pablo, and big dad Otto. Jeannie, Kitty and Otto are champion pugs.

AS A BARTENDER, Selby Henderson is accustomed to seeing people lined up, all-in-a-row, regarding him fondly with anticipation of the next libation. He's been with Rio Grill at The Crossroads, Carmel, for 16 years.

It seemed only natural to have his 7-month-old pug, Silverado, (second from left), sit all-in-a-row with mom, dad and siblings for this splendid photo taken this month at a family reunion in Hercules.

Little Silverado has revolutionized his dad's life: A former rock and roll musician from Malvern, Worcestershire, England, Dad Selby for many years was on the road, traveling from town to town. Now he travels with his pug from dog show to dog show. Next week they'll go to the Sacramento area. "Silverado rules my life," he told The Pine Cone.

Dad Selby says of Silverado, "He's a very good boy and adapted quickly to house training." He's very friendly, follows Dad around the house all day and jumps up on his lap when he sits down. When Dad talks to him, Silverado listens, tilting his head winsomely with an intense look of curiosity.

Little Silverado's favorite playthings are a stuffed toy squirrel and a rainbow tennis ball, which he fetches. When he wants to go out, he brings his leash to Dad, and when he's hungry, he carries his food bowl and drops it at Dad's feet. Silverado will eat any-

thing, except pears.

When he's not on the road or visiting Lisa Sheeran of Frisco Pugs in Hercules — where his mom and dad and some siblings live — Silverado plays with best friend, standard poodle Babe Parish, runs on Carmel Beach and in Garland Park where he socializes with all the other dogs. While Dad's at

work, Silverado enjoys the company of Lisa Benavides and "Auntie" Cherry Parish, his sitters.

The most endearing of all his endearing traits, according to Dad Selby, is displayed at bedtime: Silverado curls right up next to Dad's face, yawns heartily, then drops off to sleep, snoring endearingly all night long.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams
Now that the human genome has been deciphered, genetic testing will be more popular than ever. Currently, over 4,000 diseases are thought to be related to mutated genes. It is believed that these genes are inherited from either one or both parents. Some of the more often used genetic tests are for cancers, particularly hereditary types, such as breast and ovarian cancer for women, and colon cancer. Genetic testing currently exists for predisposition to high cholesterol, Lou Gehrig's disease and Huntington's disease and hopefully, through genetic testing these diseases will be eradicated altogether.

Audrey Munson died four years ago at the age of 105, but she lives on in the lives of many New Yorkers. Back in the early 1900's, Audrey was the inspiration for countless beaux-arts sculptures, murals, paintings, statues, and civic monuments. She was also the model on the Mercury Dime and the Walking Liberty half-dollar. Some of her statues, located in New York City, include Beauty, outside the NY Public Library; Pomona, on the Grand Army Plaza across from the Plaza Hotel and the Maine Monument at Central Park and Columbus Circle.

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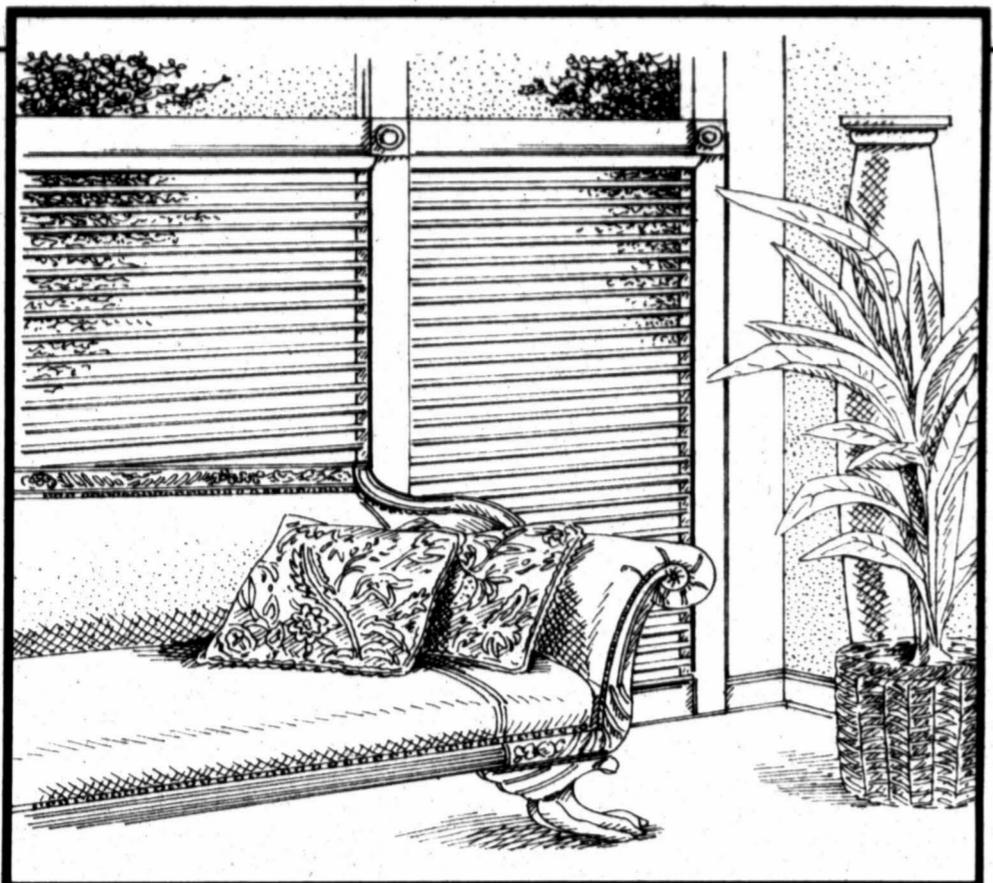
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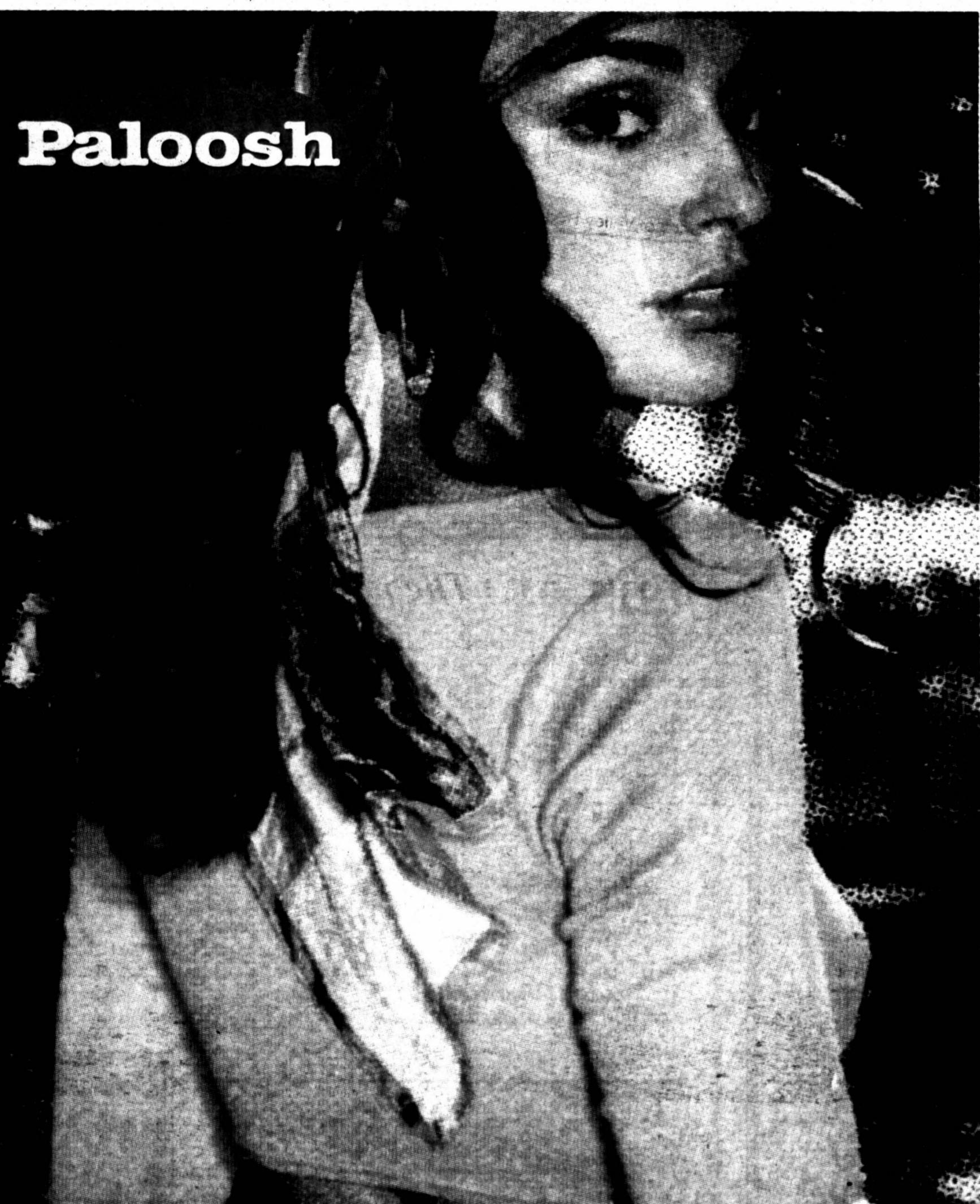
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Hello, good-bye to George Gelles as Bach Festival CEO withdraws

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

GEORGE GELLES, who was slated to become the executive vice president and managing director of the Carmel Bach Festival as of April 1, abruptly decided not to take the job after all.

The post, left vacant when Barry Bonifas resigned last fall citing health problems, triggered an executive search with Bruce Thibodeau as interim executive director. Thibodeau, president of the Los Angeles-based Arts Consulting Group which led the CEO search, will continue on as interim executive director while the hunt resumes.

Gelles, considered a real catch for the Bach Festival, was executive director of San Francisco's Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra for 14 years before signing on to take Bonifas's place.

Lamont Wiltsee, president of the Carmel Bach Festival, said that Gelles'

George Gelles



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

wife, Christine Garvey, has taken a position as managing director of international real estate at Deutsche Bank in London and that the couple will be relocating abroad immediately.

Get your hands dirty on Earth Day

THE CALIFORNIA parks department wants your help on Earth Day. Gather in the parking lot at Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park Saturday, April 21, at 10 a.m. to hike a short

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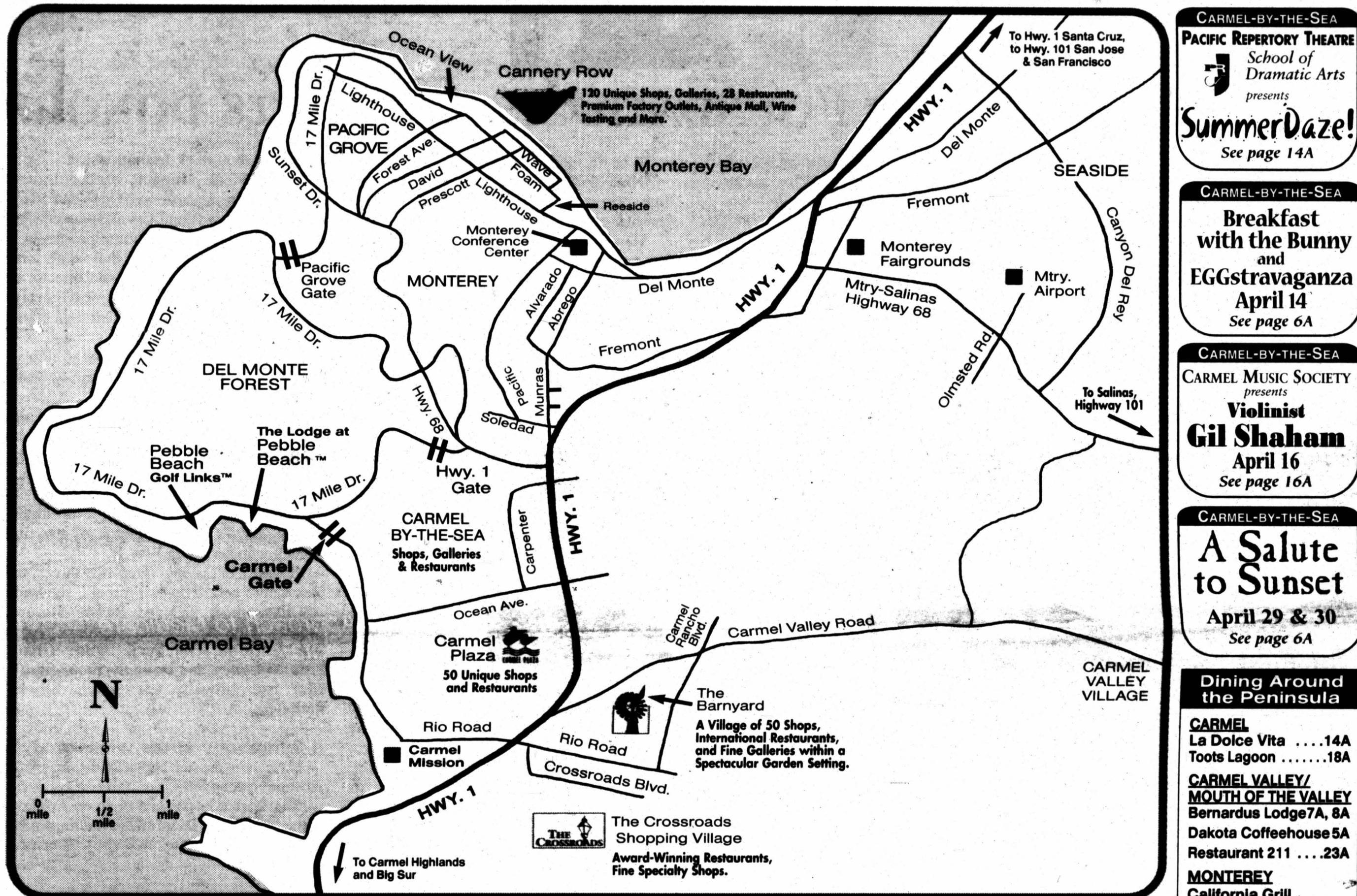
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This Week

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Pulitzer Prize-winner Magic Circle

opens at

"THE SHADOW Box," winner of the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award for best play, opens Friday, April 13 in the Magic Circle Center, Carmel Valley.

The story revolves around three patients who dwell in separate cottages on the grounds of a hospital. Friends and family come to visit and attend them.

The cast includes Robert Colter, Laura Cote, J.T. Holmstrom, Jill Jackson, Sherry Kefalas, Bob Lake, Deirdre McCauley, Michael Provence and Garland Thompson.

Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through May 13. A special post-Mother's Day brunch will begin at 3 p.m. on May 13.

Tickets are \$15 general and \$13 for Magic Circle members, seniors, military and students. The play contains strong language.

Magic Circle is on El Caminito off Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Tickets: 659-1108.



Morley Baer photos on display at First Murphy

MORLEY BAER came to California in 1939 in search of photographer Edward Weston and moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1946 at the age of 30. For the next 49 years he was to reside here, becoming known particularly for his architectural photographs and conducting photographic workshops here and abroad. He died in 1995.

Four of Baer's framed photographs are displayed by Carmel Heritage Society through the end of April in the Arts and

Crafts library room at First Murphy House. Subjects are Mission Ranch house, The Pine Inn, Carmel Mission and Harrison Memorial Library.

A scrapbook of some of Baer's photo proofs accompanies the small exhibit.

First Murphy House is located on Lincoln near the corner of Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. Hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. For information, call 624-4447.

The password is 'swordfish'

WHAT: Alex Pike (Harpo), Mytheos Holt (Groucho) and Corey Watkins (Chico) play the Marx Brothers as part of the new original youth musical, "Summerdaze!"

WHEN: Half-price preview 7:30 p.m. April 20

WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Carmel

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 622-0100 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Tuesday through Saturday)



Jean White honored, among others, longtime Sunset Center house manager Hilde Huckleberry at the Friends of Sunset Foundation party.

PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI



Friends of the Monterey Symphony board members Jean Mahoney and Georgia Nevarez got into the spirit of "Denim & Diamonds."

► Lois Marshall, Pam and John Wilkinson and Anita Sabinske loved both the food and the great deals at the Alzheimer's Treasures & Pleasures.



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THE FRIENDS of Sunset Foundation held their annual Member Salute Party on April 1st at Morley Brown's famous home, "Sheepy Hollow".

The foundation supports the Sunset Center, the Forest Theatre and the Scout House.

Genie Van Tyle, who regularly staffed the food kiosk at Sunset Center, won't have as much to do in the near future.

Sunset Foundation president Mark Harner said they've proposed that the kiosk be moved to the Forest Theatre while the Sunset Center's being renovated, but that's

yet to be decided.

Genie will simply have to spend more time playing her beloved tennis — "my favorite way to start the day!"

Alan Brenner, involved in the renovation project, gently reminded everyone that donations are still very welcome.

Among the many individuals honored was Hilde Huckleberry, the Center's long-time house manager.

Pam Klaumann wore an angora knit top that led Erl Lagerholm to reminisce about his days in the military and how "those hairs were impossible to remove from the uniforms!"

Board member Jean White still recalls the mohair vest she spent so many hours knitting when she was quite young, only to find out — once she wore it — she was horribly allergic to it.

Pam's hubby Clyde chatted about the upcoming festivities for the 25th anniversary of Carmel Heritage. He's been a board member of that group for a number of years.

Morley's home is famous for its collection of everything from shimmering crystals to gold-threaded stuffed characters, to paintings by local artists.

Jean White "freely" admitted that a great draw for the annual party was the location of the event.

"It is always changing and evolving," she pointed out, adding, "and people love to come see it."

Louise Tanous said wryly, "Morley's the only one who would give up a whole bath-

room for the sake of decorations!"

Young Nicole Huggett wandered about the house in a daze and her dad Rich Huggett and his friend Carol Spencer were equally fascinated by the home's contents.

Flo Snyder's reported that she's now "online." Since this former state director of tourism is assisting the Armenian government's tourism officials, e-mail is a must-have.

Jeanne Holmquist had brought along a friend, Lady Marie Herbert, she had met on a cruise to the North Pole.

Lady Marie's husband is Sir Wally Herbert, who reached the North Pole by dogsled in 1969.

Karyl Hall has been busy acting in local plays, along with hubby Fred Nelson.

Jean Snow recalled her days in training for the Navy's WAVES, some of the first women who served in WW II.

"Instead of saying 'Hep-two-three,' the men would yell, 'Hip-two-three!'" she said.

Others there included Bunny Stevens, Kristin Thurlby, Diane Flanders, Lana Weeks, Dottie Bradbury, Sandy Chaix, Frankie Laney, and Dona Seymour-Smith, who had brought her sister, Shirley Petitclerc.

■ Symphony struts western style

Have you passed between the legs of a 20-foot cowboy lately?

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Symphony and Kocek Jewelers.

Held at the Naval Postgraduate School (that place is getting mighty popular these days!) it was chock-full of cowboy accents, thanks to the decorating by Joyce McDonald.

Acting president of Friends, Laura Kozel, walked around showing off a brilliant cut diamond ring — an auction item.

"I'm becoming dangerously attached to this," she warned.

Co-chair Jane Ramirez had no problem keeping track of tasks at the event — she has a 3-year-old, Julia, who keeps her on her toes.

Board member Jean Mahoney wore an unusual "bovine"-patterned dress with a matching hat. She then ran into Georgia Nevarez wearing a matching pattern!

Georgia is a new member on board, "just a worker bee" she claims. A retired IBM business analyst from San Francisco, she moved down here to have fun.

"I always knew what I wanted to be when I grew up — retired!" she quipped. "I love to lunch — I meet someone new and ask them, 'Do you lunch?'"

Sherry McCullough never stands still. Besides being co-owner of KBOQ, the former banker takes singing lessons, does tap dancing and just took up flamenco.

Of course it helps that she once owned a dance studio where she taught ballet, tap and jazz. The studio was where the Sardine

Factory stands today.

In the last months, Linda & Leo McCarthy have been serious jetsetters. They spent Christmas in France, where their daughter Sharon lives; went to Guatemala to check out the country of their daughter Laura's adopted toddler, Brianna; and they went to Disneyland with Brianna.

That last bit made Brianna throw a temper tantrum upon returning to school, screaming "I miss Disneyland so much!"

By the way, Leo is a former chairman of the Detroit Symphony.

Jean & Larry Horan chatted with Jim & Marcia Koford who have half a dozen pianos at their home — really! Needless to say, they don't live in Carmel.

Carolyn Samson was seen chatting with Loran List, who's been spending some serious time at his new second home in France.

Debbie Lindberg talked with Jo Howard, who hails originally from Los Gatos.

"When my husband Dale and I moved here," she stated, "we immediately began supporting the symphony — we love it!"

Joyce Moffatt strolled around the auction items with her new beau, Bob Page.

How did they meet?

"Some dear friends introduced us," she replied, and he added "— and it seems like yesterday!"

Jim & Joanne Johnson have been traveling to Florence quite a bit where Jim's daughter lives. Joanne's late husband was the

founder of Fresh Express.

"When he came up with the idea," she recalled, "everyone said he was crazy and no one would go for it!"

■ Swing dancing for the YWCA

People got to use their swing dancing shoes on March 31st at the Naval Postgraduate School, when the YWCA held its 30th Anniversary Dinner, "30 and Still Swinging."

Barbara Davies told of the phone call she got from daughter Jessica, a talented jeweler at the Oakland College of Arts & Crafts.

"She said, 'Mom, I got married in Reno,'" Barbara recounted.

"I desperately tried to keep my thoughts to myself," Barbara said, "so I held my breath and said, 'Well, that's a surprise . . .'"

Moments later came, "April Fools, Mom!"

Barbara, director of the group's Domestic Violence Program, said the YWCA serves the "hidden enclaves" such as Pebble Beach and Carmel where affluent women have far more difficulty reaching out for help.

"Many often don't have access to their

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What's Happening

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BREAKFAST WITH THE BUNNY and Eggstravaganza are scheduled 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 14 in Devendorf Park, Ocean and Junipero, Carmel. Join the Carmel Host Lions Club and Mr. Bunny for a pancake breakfast that includes sausage, orange juice and coffee. Price is \$4 for adults; \$3 for children 12 and under and \$10 for a family of four, with each additional family member \$3. After breakfast, visit "Eggland" for pictures with the bunny, cookie decorating, carnival games and more. "Passport to Eggland" is \$5. Info: 626-1255.

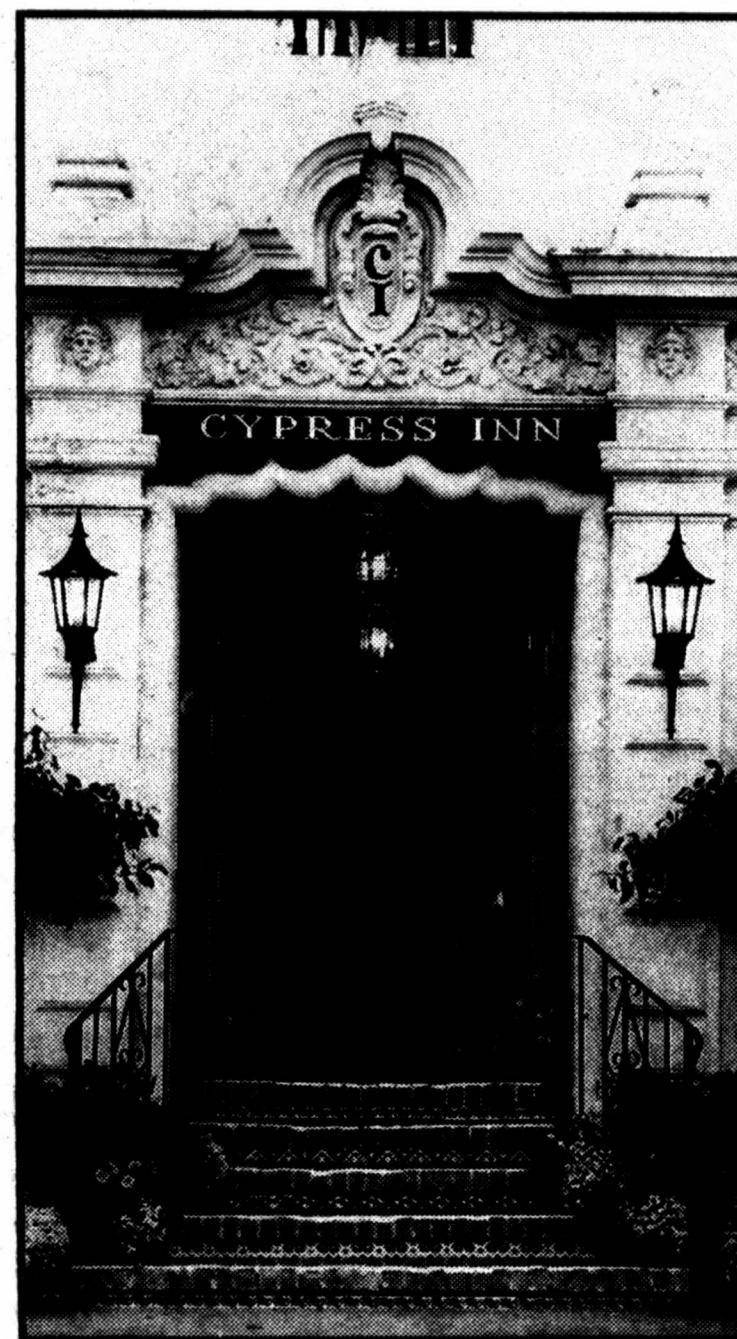
A CELEBRATION of Cottages presented April 21 in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Reception 3 to 5 p.m.; cottage tour 1 to 4 p.m. Donation: \$25. Info: 625-0566.

JAEGER SPRING/Summer Collection 2001 featured one day only, 10 a.m. to

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THE BOOKSHELF

'Pay It Forward' author back again with 'Electric God'

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is a simplicity in writing that is spellbinding when coupled with universal truths written in cadence and with an understanding of sound which somehow rises from the printed page.

Such is the case with **Catherine Ryan Hyde**'s novel, "Electric God" published by Simon & Schuster, New York (a 318-page hardcover, \$23).

Perhaps you will remember Hyde's book, "Pay It Forward" (made into a major motion picture last year starring Kevin Spacey) and Hyde's guest appearance at The Thunderbird Bookshop for a Books and Dinner evening. If so, you'll remember what a delightful and generous speaker Hyde is. You will remember, too, that she resides in Cambria, just down the coast, and that she was for many years a docent at Hearst Castle while writing short story after short story. Dozens were published while she perfected her craft.

Hyde will be back at the Thunderbird, 3600 The Barnyard Shopping Village, for yet another Books and Dinner set for 6 p.m., Thursday, April 19 to talk about and sign "Electric God."

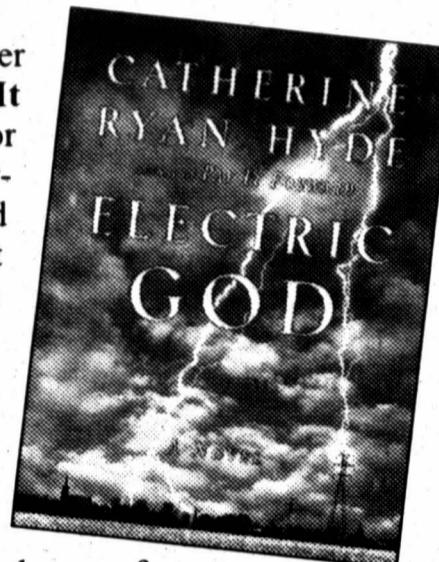
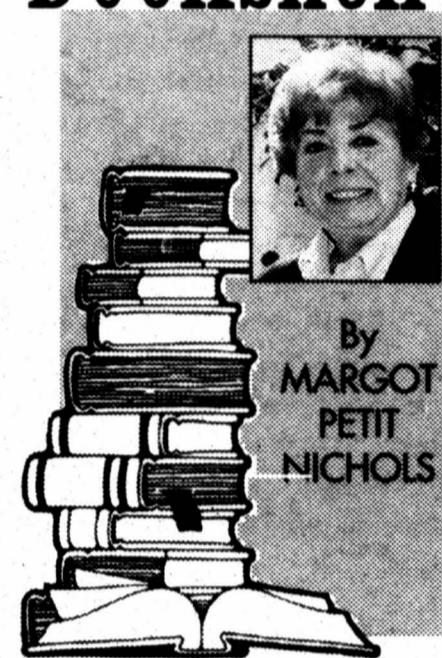
There is a Job-like quality to the plot of this book: The protagonist, Hayden Reese, might be considered a loser by some: He has lost everything in life that ever meant anything to him: His marriage, his family, his home. He is faced with test after test. But looked at another way, "It seems that God

will never be done with Hayden." Sometimes the strongest are tested more than others, the book seems to suggest. It also suggests that forgiveness — even of oneself — has redemptive powers.

For reservations to this special Books and Dinner evening (\$17.50 includes dinner and the program), call 624-1803.

REMINDER THAT

Carmel's **Stephen Dolly** will sign copies of his cookbook, "Uncommon Foods for the Uncommon Chef," from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14 at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Center, Carmel. You'll be treated to a variety of hors d'oeuvres — the recipes of which are in the book — and wine, punch or coffee. For information, call 624-1803.

**The Bookshelf**

RIC MASTEN, Carmel's Troubadour Poet, has designed the logo and written a poem to be printed in the program for the April 29 Big Sur Marathon.

AN EVENING of poetry has been planned for Thursday, April 19 at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Poet **Patrice Vecchione** will read from "Truth and Lies," an anthology of poetry for young adults, and an open mike for high school poets will follow, working on the theme of the book. All are welcome to attend, but the open mike will be for teens only. Free. Call 646-3949 for information.

A SLIDE show, book signing and talk by Watsonville author **Denni Clarke**, author of "Crop Circle Wisdom: Simple Teachings from the Circle Makers," will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 19 at Bookworks' Sacred Branch, 663 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. The author has spent many of her summers in England investigating the phenomenon, as well as leading tours to the circles and to sacred sites. For information, call 372-2242.

WINNERS OF this year's **Poetic Voices/Voces Poeticas** competition will read at 7:30 pm. Friday, April 20 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Carmel. Winners, from first place to fifth, who will read are **Susan Pike** and **Jessa-may Howell**, both of UCSC, **Wyatt Chambers** of CSUMB, **Mauricio Garnica**, Hartnell, and **Monique Owens**, MPC. Admission is free to this program sponsored by the National Writers Union Local 7 as part of its reading series.

Upcoming NWU readings: May 11 - AIDS benefit with **John Dotson** and **Cris Williams**; June 8 - **Ed Jarvis** and **Joanna Martin**; and July 13 - **Charles Atkinson** and **Kim Ly Burton**.

For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.

CLEAR YOUR Saturdays on April 28 and May 5 for two half-day workshops for fiction and non-fiction writers. Writer and editor **Laura Cameron** will give tips on the 28th for unleashing creativity and on the 5th tricks for keeping the flow going, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. on both dates at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. There is a fee of \$45 per class or \$80 for both. Call 372-2242 to reserve a space.

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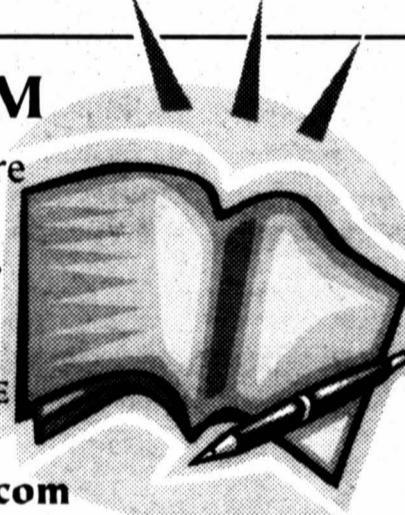
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BOOKSHELF

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Salinas is hosting writing workshops for 4 - 6 and 6 - 8 graders in creative writing, journalism, poetry and play/screen writing. Cost is \$30 for members, \$40 for non-members, and some scholarships are available on request. The workshops will be held at The Steinbeck Center and in community centers throughout the county. Info: 796-3833, ext. 222.

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DR. LARRY LACHMAN, author of "Dogs on the Couch," and "Cats on the Counter," has signed a contract with Simon and Schuster to publish "Birds Off the Perch" which he has co-authored with Diane Grindol and Dr. Frank Kocher. The three books deal with the psychology of sharing a home with furry and feathered friends in the most amicable way possible, through good times and bad. Dr. Lachman is a psychologist.

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PACIFIC GROVE author, poet, jazz journalist, musician and visual artist **William Minor** announces he has a web site — www.bminor.org that contains all his available books, poems and short stories. Log on: There are lots of great links, illustrations and photos, too. Bill taught at MPC from 1971 through 1996.



Advances in giclee fine art printing subject of CAA talk

GICLEE PRINTING, a computer digital imaging process for printing fine art onto watercolor paper or canvas in true color, has made major advances during the past few years which will be addressed by Lubo Michaylov at a free lecture starting 7 p.m. Thursday, April 19 at the Carmel Art Association.

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea. For information, call 624-6176.

Two Shahams play Sunset Theater

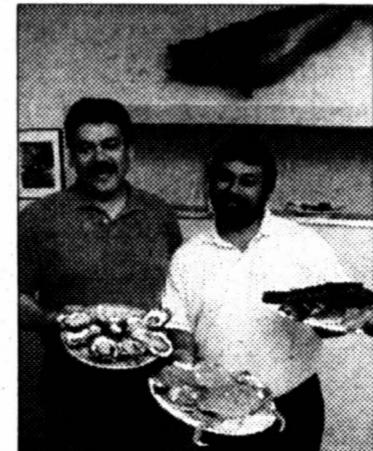
THE CARMEL MUSIC Society presents violinist Gil Shaham and his sister, pianist Orli Shaham, in concert at 8 p.m. Monday, April 16 in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. The Shahams are stepping in for previously scheduled violinist Pamela Frank.

Tickets are \$20, \$30 and \$40. The program includes works by Copland, Faure and Brahms. For information or tickets, call 625-9938.



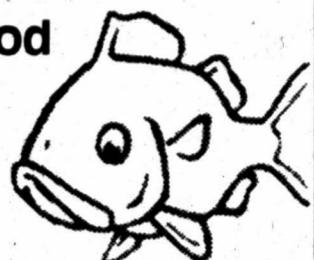
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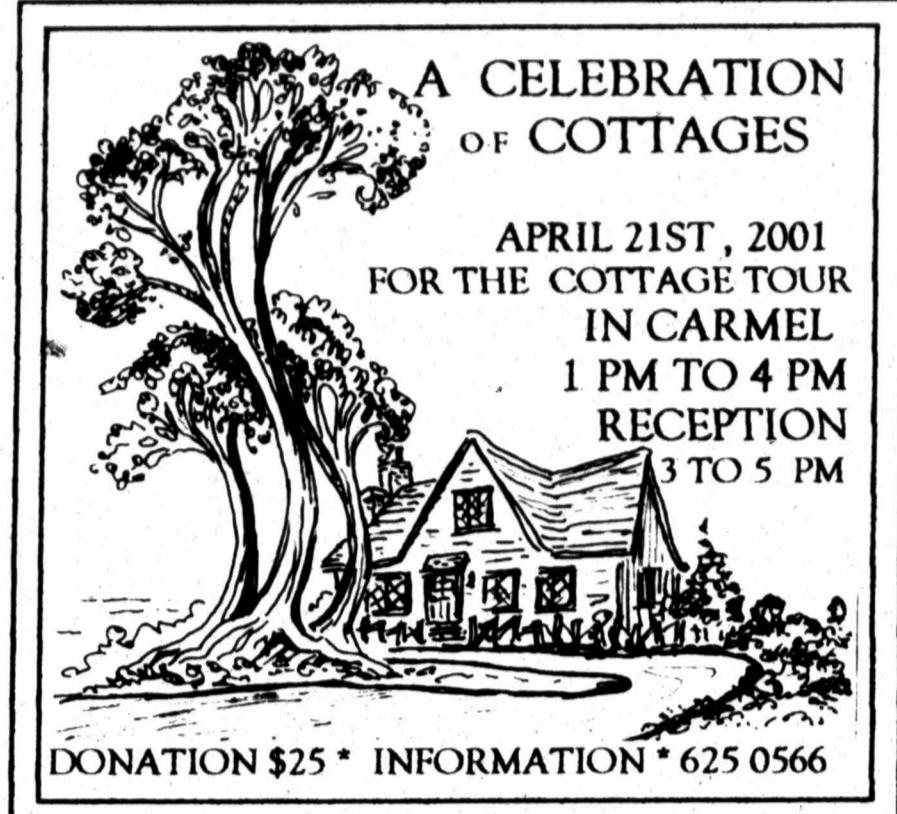


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STUDYING A Chinese restaurant menu can be a puzzling experience unless a detailed description follows the menu item — which it seldom does. And asking a server for an explanation can often be as confounding as no information at all.



At Carmel-by-the-Sea's long-time favorite China Gourmet, menu questions are answered readily and happily by Kwan and Ling Lau or Nobuko (Nobi) Reed. Mother Luwina Lau, who helps at rush hours, is more at home with her native Chinese.

Still, if you know a few menu tricks, you can arrive at some idea as to what is offered without having to ask: Any dish with kung pao appended to it (yes, even kung pao squid) simply means the dish incorporates peanuts into its preparation. Szechuan items are generally hot or spicy; twice cooked pork almost always indicates barbecued pork; mo gu gai pan is chicken with sliced (gai pan) mushrooms (mo gu) and regional dishes are simply labeled Cantonese, Peking, Honan, Fukien or Szechuan-Hunan — while Mandarin and Shanghai cooking are not regional designations, but terms used to describe cooking styles. Mandarin suggests an aristocratic cuisine, while Shanghai cooking refers to a cosmopolitan combination of many Chinese cooking styles.

The China Gourmet specializes in Szechuan and Mandarin cuisines.

This is a restaurant dear to the hearts of residents, as well as visitors, who return time and again. All are made welcome, and regulars are greeted by name. The decor is pleasant — a combination of East and West — prices are wonderfully affordable, and no MSG is used in its kitchen, located on the second floor of the two-story building.

Good news will come to you from far away

An unusual placement of the kitchen? Definitely. But there was no space on the ground floor to accommodate Chef Joe Huynh and his three helpers, so orders are prepared in the kitchen above and lowered on a dumbwaiter to the waiting servers below in an area off the dining rooms.

You'll note that people come and go from the China Gourmet with large bags or boxes filled neatly with Chinese take-out cartons — take-out accounting for a good third of the restaurant's business — and it is not unusual to see locals and visitors waiting for their orders chatting sociably together in the foyer.

As those of us know who are fans of local mystery writer Roy Gilligan, "Chinese Restaurants Never Serve Breakfast" (the title of his first in a series of seven mystery novels set in Carmel). But they do serve lunch and dinner, and China Gourmet is usually humming for both.

Locals take advantage of the 18 luncheon specials, ranging from \$5 to \$6, which include an egg-flower soup, rice and fried wonton, along with the entrée of choice, and hot

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Over the years, we've sampled at least half the lengthy à la carte menu. One of our favorite standbys is broccoli beef (\$9.50) with its generous portions of thinly sliced beef and tender-crisp broccoli. Another favorite is half a crispy duck (\$10.50) with its succulent meat contrasting nicely with the very crispy skin, served with a hoisin sauce.

A "heavenly fish fillet" (slices of fish fillet with a "sophisticated rice wine sauce") is \$10.95, and a cashew nut chicken main course is only \$8.95.

Better to have a hen tomorrow than an egg today

Egg Foo Young (a Cantonese specialty), can be ordered with mushrooms, barbecued pork, chicken or shrimp (\$7.50 to \$8.50), as can the chop suey dishes, with the same price range. Mu Shu is available in pork, chicken, beef, vegetables or shrimp (\$8.95 to \$9.95), and it's a pleasure to watch as the little mandarin pancakes are filled and folded for diners at table.

What makes lunching or dining at China Gourmet doubly delightful is being served by Nobi, a well-known figure in this little hamlet-by-the-sea who has been with China Gourmet through three owners and three locations (remember when the restaurant was on Ocean Avenue?). You will find Nobi mentioned in Gilligan's "Chinese Restaurants" mystery novel. Always smiling, Nobi is punctilious in her order taking, and remembers favorites of regulars, asking, "The usual?" as she places menus before them.

Everyone works at top speed in this busy, well-run restaurant: Sisters Kwan and Ling and their mother Luwina work in happy harmony. Kwan and her husband Joe Huynh have been the sole proprietors of China Gourmet for 13 years. Joe arrived from Hong Kong in 1979, and was followed by the Lau family in 1985.

Kwan told The Pine Cone "We try to do a more healthy style of cooking than in China. Our food is less oily. We use only cottonseed oil," she said, indicating that it heats to high temperatures — good for quick stir-frying — without burning.

If you haven't as yet lunched or dined at China Gourmet — and that seems only a very remote possibility — be sure to do so soon.

Here's a mystery for Roy Gilligan: Why don't Chinese restaurants ever serve potatoes?



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own money," she said.

"Domestic violence is one of the most democratic crimes," she explained. "It cuts across all boundaries."

Board member and banker **Jeannette Haas** looked smashing in her white pants suit, **Kathleen Tarp** bought a whole table for her friends, and executive director **Kathleen Adamson** and hubby **Tom Shields** kicked up their heels on the dance floor.

Others present included **Rose Smith, Rebecca Whaley, Brenda Webster, Betty Matterson, Suzette Perry, Patricia Standish, Terry Rockwood, Jean Stallings and Janet Parks**, one of the founding members of the county's YWCA.

Barbara Davies, by the way, just got the Friends of Pearl Ross Feminist Activist of the Year Award. Ross was an early local feminist and the award is affiliated with the local U.N. group.

■ Music Boosters sing out at Crossroads

Students of the Carmel High Music Department filled the passages of the Crossroads with music on April 7th when the **Music Boosters** held a fundraiser, "There's Music In The Air," at the Crossroads Community Center.

In the meantime, parents milled about the silent auction items and encouraged their friends to bid generously along with them.

A gorgeous guitar was also on show, donated by **Dexter Johnson** for a raffle.

Terrill Dahl, event chair, said this year the fundraiser will help students get to the Music Showcase Festival, an adjudicated event in Southern California.

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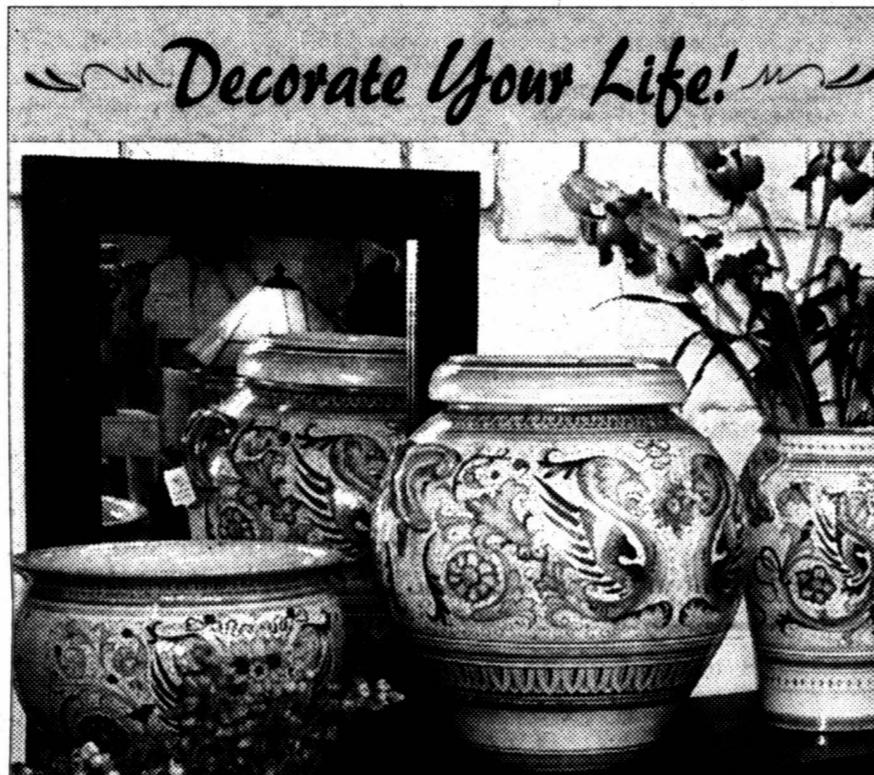
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010441. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ACCENT AWNING AND BUILDING MAINTENANCE**, 612 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. MICHAEL SEAN HAUGHEY, 612 Loma Vista Dr., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 23, 1995. (s) Michael Haughey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2001. Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC332)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010491. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER**, 4500 Park Grande CH-11, Calabasas, CA 91302. COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., New York, 4500 Park Grande CH-11, Calabasas, CA 91302. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1993. (s) Anne Banducci, Asst. Vice President, Countrywide Home Loans, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 15, 2001. Publication dates: March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC333)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010465. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MONARCH CAPITAL FUNDING**, 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, CA 93923. F. KEITH JONES, 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 14, 2001. (s) F. Keith Jones. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 13, 2001. Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC334)

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In re the Estate of
ARTHUR R. MERTENS Deceased.
Case No. MP-15444

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ARTHUR R. MERTENS

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to JOAN R. MERTENS and THOMAS J. DEIMLING, Co-Trustees of the Trust Dated October 21, 1999, wherein the decedent was the Settlor, at P.O. Box 805, Carmel, California 93921, within the later of four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) Thomas Hart Hartley
Attorney for the Estate
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC335)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010407. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **WESTERN EDGE TRUCKING, CO.**, 181 Central Ave., Suite 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. JOY O. SMITH, DEFINED BENEFIT PENSION TRUST PLAN, 181 Central Ave., Suite 1, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a business trust. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 15, 2001. (s) Joy D. Smith. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 5, 2001. Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC337)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010550. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TRANSITION LIFE COACHING**,

2840 A Paradise Park Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93954. AEAE SELLERS, 2840 A Paradise Park Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 26, 2001. (s) Aeae Sellers. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 22, 2001. Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 20, 2001. (PC338)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MERIAN MARGIE STOLL, also known as MERIAN MARGIE DALLAS STOLL

Case Number MP 15453

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MERIAN MARGIE STOLL, also known as MERIAN MARGIE DALLAS STOLL.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BOBBY LEE MOORE and WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that BOBBY LEE MOORE and WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 4, 2001 at 10:30 a.m., Dept. 15, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner: GEORGE T. ARGYRIS, Esq., THELEN REID & PRIEST LLP, 101 Second Street, Suite 1800, San Francisco, CA 94105. (415) 371-1200. (s) GEORGE T. ARGYRIS, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: March 30, April 6, 13, 2001. (PC339)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20010456. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **H & B PHOTOGRAPHY AND IMAGING**, 1232 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901. BRETT MICHAEL CRANIEL, 1232 Pajaro St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact

business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 12, 2001. (s) Brett Craniel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 2001. Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC400)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS OR CITATION

In Re: Marriage of:
CARDENAS MACIAS,
Miguel Rafael, Petitioner, and
NUNEZ COVARUBIAS,
Blanca Estela, Respondent

CASE NUMBER: DR34245

Upon reading and finding evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by **MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS** and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee **BLANCA ESTELA NUNEZ COVARUBIAS** cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or citee and that the said defendant, respondent, or citee is a necessary and proper party to the action or that the party to be served has or claims an interest in, real or personal property in this state that is subject to the jurisdiction of the Court or the relief demanded in the action consists wholly or in part in excluding such party from any interest in such property;

NOW, on motion of **MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS** (Attorneys(s) for the Plaintiff(s), or contestants), IT IS ORDERED that the service of summons or citation in this action be made upon said defendant, respondent, or citee by publication thereof in Carmel Pine Cone Newspaper a newspaper of general circulation published at Carmel California, herein designated as the newspaper most likely to give notice to said defendant; that said publication be made at least once a week for four successive week.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of said summons or citation and of said complaint or petition in this action be forthwith deposited in the United States Post Office, post-paid, directed to said defendant, respondent, or citee if his address is ascertained before expiration of the time prescribed for the publication of this summons or citation and a declaration of this mailing or of the fact that the address was not ascertained be filed at the expiration of the time prescribed for the publication.

Date: April 12, 2001
(s) Russell D. Scott,
Judge of the Superior Court

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 12, 2000.

Publication Dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC 401)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20010585. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **RANCHO PRODUCTIONS**, 268 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. WILLIAM L. RAY, 268 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) William L. Ray. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 29, 2001. Publication dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2001. (PC403)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Residents push for new stairs, street improvement project

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AS THE Carmel City Council took its first look at a new three-year budget system and examined a list of capital improvement projects last week, it heard loud and clear from some folks in town about which projects the city should tackle right away.

ARREST

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The judge reportedly told the couple that if they completed a drug program and paid the associated costs, the case would be dismissed.

"My client and his wife could have been diverted into a drug program on the day of their arraignment," attorney Phil Passafiume said in a Nov. 22, 1995, article. "Instead, it's now two months down the road. He's had to retire from his job. It's not going to be easy finding work for a man in his 50s."

Katzberger filed a fictitious business name application for his business, Zayante Planning Services, in January 1996, shortly after he left Santa Cruz's planning department. He was also registered as president of the Santa Cruz Homeless Garden Project, and continued to serve as president of the Santa Cruz Organization for Progress & Euthenics.

This is the second time a Carmel planning official has been in hot water for growing a crop of pot. In 1998, Yoko Whitaker, chair of the Carmel Planning Commission lost her job after police raided her home and found 45 marijuana plants growing in the back yard.

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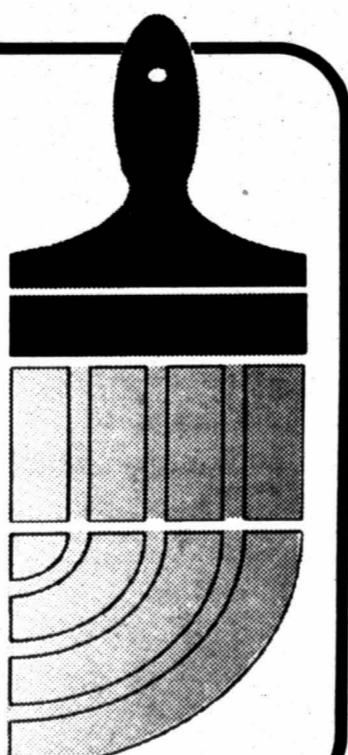
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A number of people spoke at the council meeting — including former mayors Ken White and Charlotte Townsend — urging the council to install a new stairway at Scenic Road and 12th Avenue to replace the stairs that were destroyed in the 1983 floods and put money toward a citizen-led drive to beautify San Carlos Street.

Some council members agreed the city should make it a priority to replace the 12th Avenue stairway before the city loses a \$165,000 Coastal Conservancy grant earmarked for the project.

"The stairs were blown out in 1983," said councilwoman Barbara Livingston. "Replacing them has long been a priority of the city. Time is running out. We've already received one extension for the grant."

City administrator Rich Guillen told The Pine Cone that he wanted to bring the stairway proposal back before the council in order to resolve some issues — namely whether the city will be able to keep the wooden stairway half a block away from the proposed site for the new stairway.

"Basically, the idea of the grant is to replace the existing stairways with new permanent stairways," Guillen said. "The concern is if this one goes in, then the other one goes away."

The "temporary" wooden stairway actually deposits people on a more protected area of the beach than the concrete stairway would, public works head Jim Cullem said.

Guillen said the Coastal Conservancy would like to know within the next 30 days whether Carmel plans to move ahead with the project. The council will likely discuss the it at the May meeting.

Several San Carlos Street residents also

encouraged the council to support their beautification project, requires at least a \$30,000 contribution in order to take advantage of a \$155,000 federal tax grant.

The residents are hopeful their application for a \$40,000 state tax appropriation will succeed in providing the rest of the funding for the project so the city won't have to pay anything.

"This is a very important project for the city — it's the southern entrance of town," said Peggy Purchase. "We have tremendous support from people all over the city. So far we've raised \$6,000 toward the project."

The San Carlos Street project would add landscaped bump-outs between 10th and 13th Avenues to slow traffic.

The 30-foot-long areas, which would extend as far as 10 feet into the street, would be landscaped with drought tolerant species.

"It's not often residents are able to come forward to work with the city council to achieve a goal," said White, who added that he was also speaking for former mayor Jean Grace. "We both feel it's a wonderful opportunity to get with the residents on the street and accomplish a goal set a number of years ago."

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OPINION

Editorial

No-growth movement can declare victory

"THIS TOWN has grown amazingly," an editorial in the Nov. 13, 1931, Pine Cone said about Carmel-by-the-Sea. In the 1920s, the newspaper reported, Carmel had "grown from a few homes hidden among the pines into a big town of businesses and residences . . . with a population of almost 4,000."

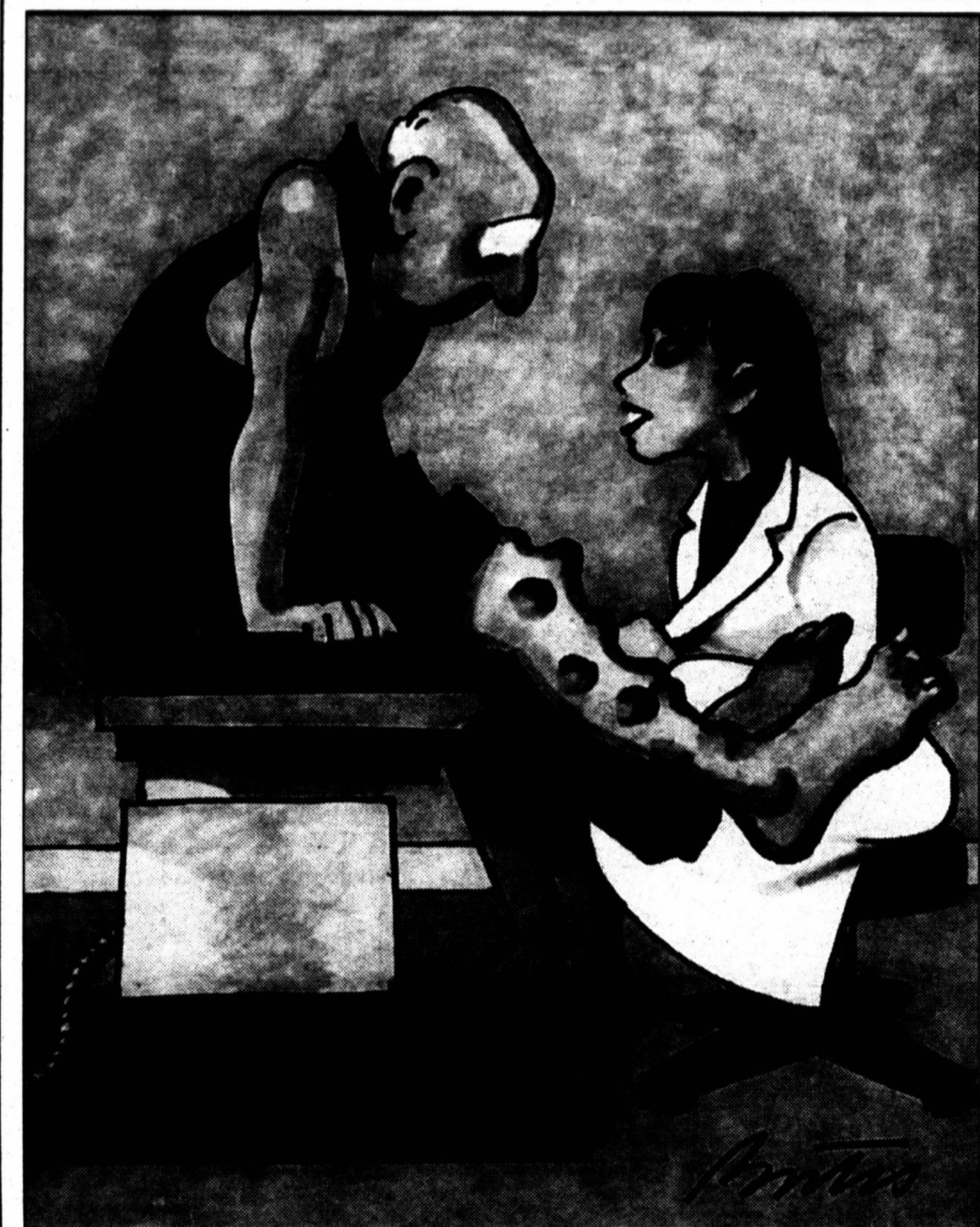
The essay, written with evident pride by Pine Cone editor Perry Newberry, shocks the senses of the modern reader who — having been lectured constantly about the virtues of old-time Carmel and the rampant development of Peninsula communities that even now is supposedly underway — discovers that Carmel has about the same number of residents it had more than 50 years ago.

This tiny village is the best example of the Peninsula's population shrinkage. Carmel peaked at just over 4,700 residents in 1980. It has since declined by nearly 15 percent. But nearly every other Peninsula town has shrunk in the last 10 years as well.

A falling population is inevitable when hardly any housing is being added, a state of affairs which has prevailed in the Monterey Peninsula for more than 10 years. In an earlier era, when trees were cut routinely, roads were paved en masse, schools and shopping centers were constructed without a second thought and homes and apartments were built by the score, the population boomed as young families — society's most mobile demographic group — occupied most of the new houses. But those families are just a temporary phenomenon. In the blink of eye, or so it seems, the children grow up and move away. Houses that six or seven people once called home are left with just Mom and Dad and the streets out front are empty of playing children. This has happened in Carmel, Pebble Beach, Pacific Grove and Monterey. It will also happen in Seaside.

The lack of new housing causes tremendous resentment among the people who are excluded from established communities like Carmel. Government officials pay lip service to their needs and the goal of affordable housing. But the "solution" — requiring builders to include affordable units in their housing projects — is meaningless when no housing is being built at all. Calls for new laws to require towns to issue permits for apartments and small homes, such as were heard at a housing forum in Seaside last month, are ridiculed and quickly consigned to a committee where they will be forgotten.

Peninsula towns are not growing because the people who live in them don't want them to. The no-growth tools — ever-stricter zoning, a multi-layered permit process, strict environmental review, the empowerment of activists and the denial of water and other infrastructure — have been honed to perfection. The 2000 census shows just how well they are working.

BATES

"It's pitch canker, Mr. Jones. You've got to stop hugging trees."

Letters to the Editor

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The passing of an old friend
Dear Editor,

That's what it felt like when we heard that the Bully III had closed. It was more than just a restaurant and bar here in Carmel. It was for all these many years a gathering place . . . a sort of local club where you always knew most of the customers who went there two or three times a week for lunch or dinner. Yes, we the locals all went through the changes over the years, like

when Lee and Susan Mark left and when brother Rich took over. Or when Jim the funny waiter moved on . . . and when Chris left the floor to become the chef. But it basically remained the same with its wonderful warm and cozy wood walls, the beams and the funny English signs on the walls. And good old Ernst behind the bar was always there with a smile and a friendly greeting. The Bully was my son's first job as a bus boy and I will forever have memories of him with his shirt and bow tie trying to carry out those big trays. He was underage but tall, so Lee and Susan put him on because we were friends. And my daughter had her first job there as a hostess when she was in her teens. Twenty-five years of memories and good times — and the roast beef! Where will we ever find prime rib like that again? And the pea soup on Thursdays. The best in town! And I will forever cherish memories of the barbecue beef ribs that barely fit on your plate.

Barney and Eleanor Laiolo, Derek and Clive Rayne, Howard and Zsza Skidmore, Ken and Jean White — they all spent a lot of time there. And where will Tom Brown go for lunch from now on?

Well, here's to the Bully III and all those wonderful memories. I guess nothing lasts forever . . . but I kind of wish it did.

Don Bowen, Carmel

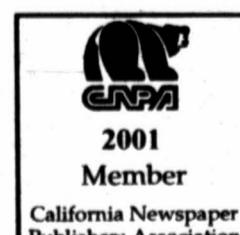
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Keeping in Touch

By Mayor Sue McCloud

Carmel-by-the-Sea wants YOU!

ONCE A YEAR, the call goes out for volunteers to fill openings on city commissions and committees. On page 7A of this week's Pine Cone, you will see an ad listing the positions which will come open this October.

Carmel-by-the-Sea residents are needed for numerous committees and, for all but the planning commission and the newly established design review board, applicants from Carmel's "sphere of influence" are also welcome to throw

CORRECTION

Marielle

The Barnyard ad in the special wedding section that appeared in last week's Pine Cone contained an error. Tristan Cartier Rico was Vidal Sassoon trained, not a Style Director for Vidal Sassoon.

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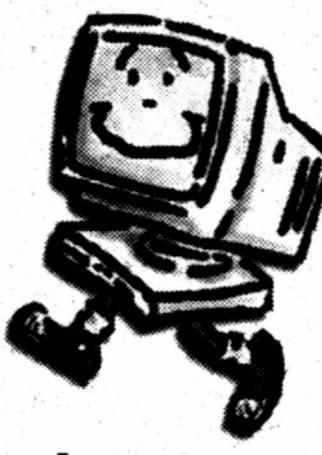
If you think you might be interested in serving your town and fellow citizens, we invite you to attend a meeting of the commission or committee which piques your interest, so that you'll have a first-hand feel for the work that group does. Then meet with the city clerk, Karen Crouch, to learn about the application process and receive information specific to the body for which you're applying.

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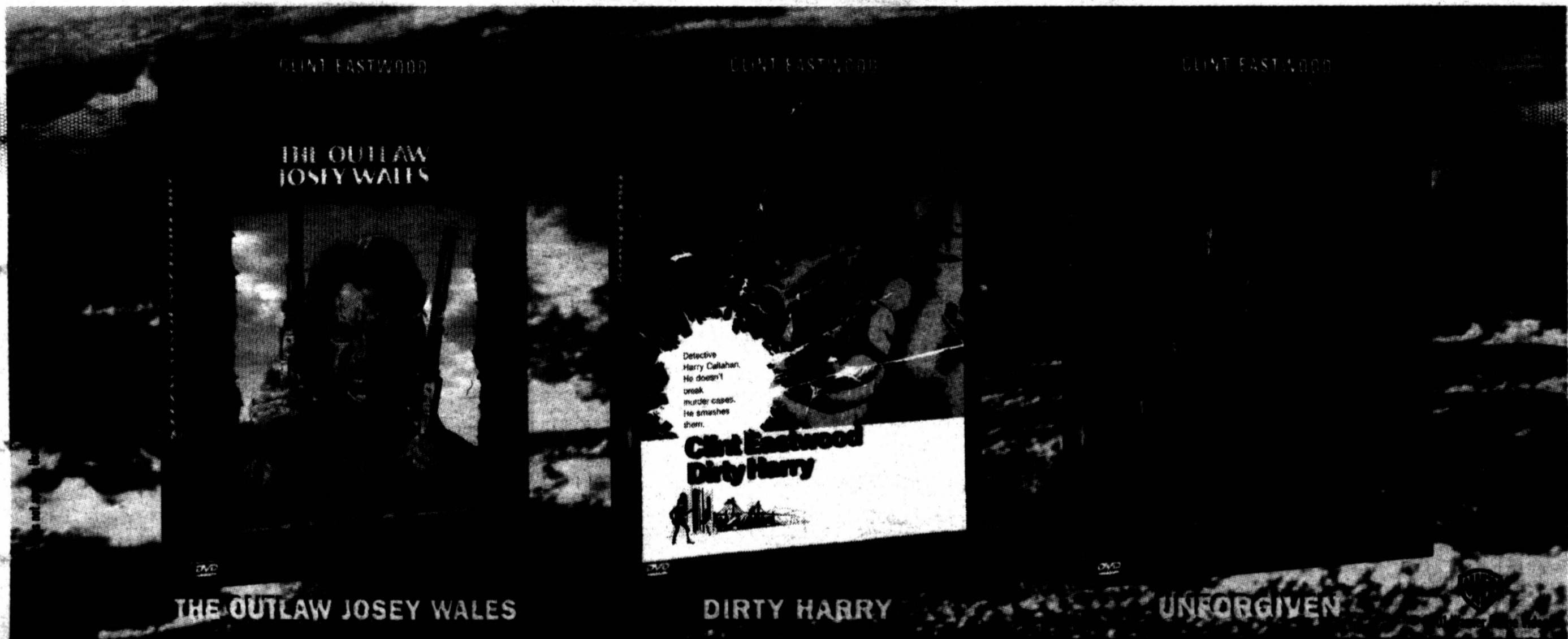
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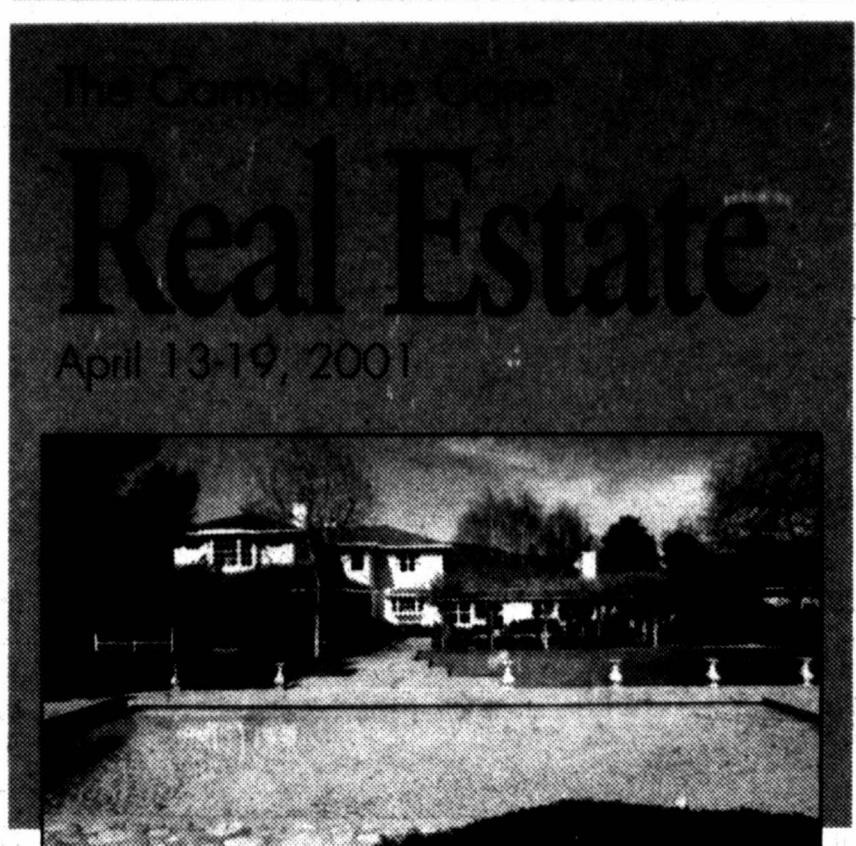


OPEN HOUSE



■ This week's cover
property presented by
Vicki Mitchell &
Lynn Brown of
The Mitchell Group
(see page 2)



About the Cover**SLEEPY HOLLOW**

In the heart of Carmel Valley and nestled in the majestic Santa Lucia mountain range is a sunny paradise known as Sleepy Hollow. Behind its gated entrance is an exceptional five-acre property which features a warm and gracious country farmhouse. French doors open onto covered porches and patios where sweeping lawns, arbors and commanding oaks beckon one outdoors to enjoy the lovely pool and beautifully landscaped gardens. This four bedroom, four and one half bath country farmhouse offers a state of the art kitchen, four fireplaces, hickory and pecan pegged floors throughout and a three car detached garage. Every room in this casual but elegantly restored home has a restful mountain or valley view. In addition to the gracious main residence, the home features a charming two bedroom /one bath guesthouse, a freestanding wine cellar and tasting deck, a koi pond, a well, an expansive recreational barn and pasture area.

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**REAL ESTATE****Home sales the week of March 18-24, 2001****CARMEL****24005 Fairfield Pl \$1,810,000**

Lee H Garlington to Denver Dudley Stanto Dale
24501 Via Mar Monte #67 \$475,000
Jonathan Van Sabih to Richard Carlisle & Janet Smith

CARMEL - SOUTH COAST

None

CARMEL VALLEY**Vuelo Palomas (Lt 150) \$2,850,000**

Dorsey H & Joyce A Lynch to Craig K & Jo Frances Chapman
9500 Center St #15 \$349,000
Stanley M & Joyce B Friedman to Sharon R Blair
8750 Carmel Valley Rd \$850,000
Cyrus & Christa Ajir to James H & Christina R De Maria
561 Via La Gitana \$950,000
George Lee & Marilyn T Mozingo to John G Endriz

143 Hacienda Carmel \$400,000

James & Joyce Spence

Woolfenden to Charles J &

Mary Jean Mackres

7064 Fairway \$1,450,000

Stephen H & Robin Fredkin to C Scott & Bette L Smith Milne

37901 Poppy Tree Ln \$325,000Rhiannon Hetzel to Melissa S & Catherine A Hy McKee
Sky Ranch Rd \$350,000

Paul M Campos to Pamela Ann McKinstry

PEBBLE BEACH**3429 Carmel Wy \$5,000,000**

John Sharp & James Robe Wheatley to Jack R & Mary Lois Wheatley

991 Customs Rd \$890,000Peter M & Sharon Irish to Donald Denevi
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OCEAN VIEW COTTAGE AND GUEST HOUSE

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Carmel Highlands Ocean Front

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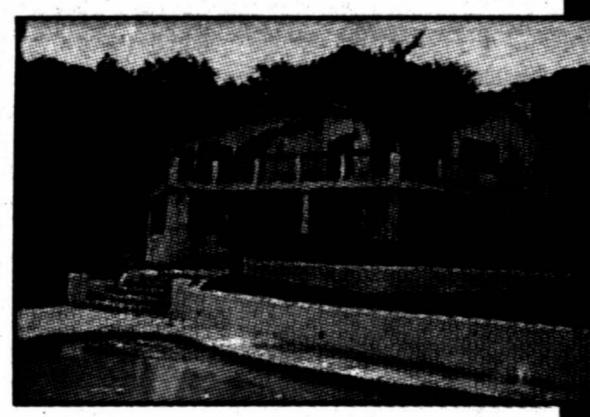


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3623 Eastfield Road	\$1,895,000
4BR/3BA Bobbie & David Ehrenpreis	2:00-4:00

CARMEL VALLEY

108 Yankee Point	\$4,295,000
4BR/3.5BA Mark Trapin	12:00-3:30
55 La Rancheria	\$735,000
2BR/2BA Thomas Hughes	1:00-4:00
41 Toyon Way	\$839,000
4BR/3BA Terry McGowan	1:00-4:00
230 W. Carmel Valley Rd.	\$1,150,000
2BR/2.5BA Lee Mink	1:30-4:00
27145 Meadows Rd	\$825,000
3BR/2BA Nick Glaser	3:30-5:30

SUNDAY**PEBBLE BEACH**

1093 Presidio Rd	\$1,350,000
4BR/3BA Miles Martin	12:00-3:00

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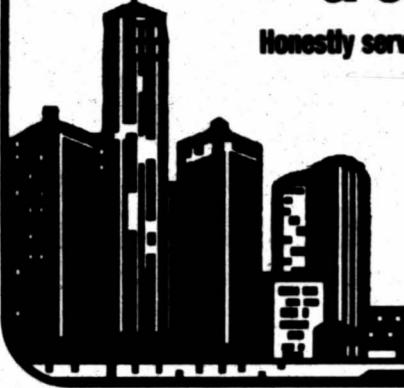
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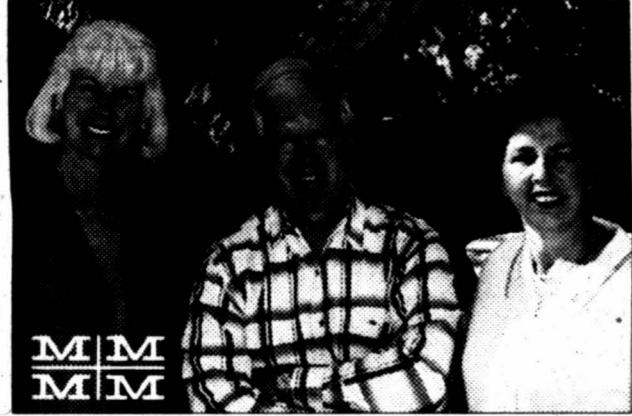
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REAL ESTATE**Brake lights for real estate market****MARINA, MONTEREY AND SEASIDE HOT**

THE LONG Monterey Peninsula real estate hot streak, dating back to the fourth quarter of 1995, is, for the most part, over. Here are a few of the "leading indicators" comparing the first quarter of 2001 with the same quarter last year.

1. Sales dollar volume: 2000 — \$313,240,000; 2001 — \$187,250,000, down 40.2 percent

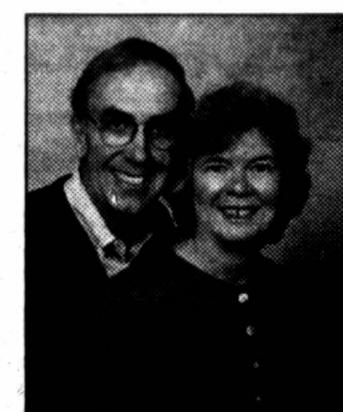
2. Number of sales: 2000 — 353; 2001 — 223, down 36.83 percent.

3. Number of available listings (total listings minus properties under contract): 2000 — 213; 2001 — 418, up 96.24 percent.

escrow. Buyers had their pick of 11 houses. It was a buyer's nightmare.

This April 1 there were 56 listings with only five in escrow. Take your pick of 51 listings, Mr. & Mrs. Buyer. The Market Barometer plunged from a Peninsula high of 69.44 percent last year to a Peninsula low of 8.93 percent this year. Dollar volume dropped from \$81,336,000 to \$32,992,000, a decline of 59.59 percent. The number of sales in the quarter fell from 45 last year to 20 this year, a drop of 55.55 percent.

In spite of this market tumble, asking prices remain sky high. Something will have to give to get that market purring again.

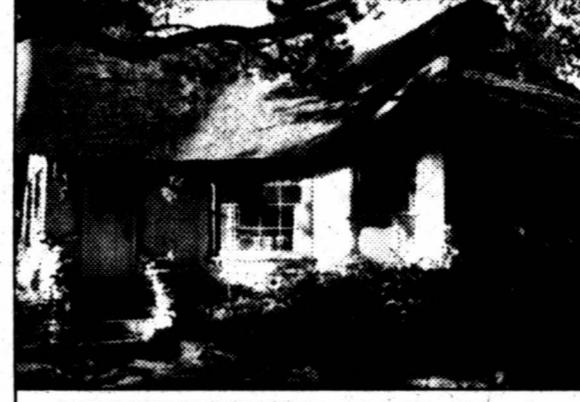


House Talk
By Paul & Nellie Broccolini

**More opportunities
for buyers in Carmel**

During the red-hot market, properties in Carmel have been scarce. On April 1, however, there were 96 listings available in Carmel, as opposed to 22 last year on the same

■ Paul & Nellie Broccolini are real estate agents with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Company in Carmel and are regular contributors to The Pine Cone. They can be reached at the Carmel office at 626-2221 or 622-4642 or by email at paulnel@carmelabodes.com.

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date. Buyers, at last, have something to look at and need not worry as much about competitive bids.

Like Pebble Beach, Carmel's leading indicators were down in the first quarter. Dollar volume in the quarter dropped from \$99,012,000 last year to \$44,451,000, a decline of 55.1 percent. Eighty-seven properties were sold last year, as opposed to 38 this year, a slippage of 56.32 percent. As in Pebble Beach, listed prices continue to be ambitious.

The flip side – three markets stay hot

Marina, Monterey and Seaside are bucking the downward trend and so far, at least, are still hot. Monterey had an incredible quarter at the beginning of this year. The median sales price reached an astounding \$612,000 in 2001 as opposed to \$468,500 last year. Dollar volume increased from \$18,166,000 to \$21,611,000 an increase of 18.96 percent. All of this in spite of a decline in the number of properties sold from 36 to 27.

Marina and Seaside also had great quarters. The median sales price was up in both towns as well as the dollar volume (see charts). Marina and Seaside are benefiting from the tremendous price increases in the tonier towns of the Peninsula. In terms of the Monterey

Median Sales Price Comparisons			
	Full Yr 2000	1st Qtr 2000	1st Qtr 2001
Carmel	\$900,000	\$865,000	\$832,500
Carmel Valley	\$670,000	\$615,000	\$925,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$365,000	\$350,000	\$458,500
Marina	\$290,000	\$262,750	\$342,000
Monterey	\$489,000	\$468,500	\$612,000
Pacific Grove	\$510,000	\$445,000	\$537,500
Pebble Beach	\$987,250	\$875,000	\$965,000
Salinas Highway	\$510,000	\$482,000	\$589,450
Seaside	\$255,779	-\$233,500	\$293,500
South Coast	\$1,292,500	\$2,200,000	\$1,900,000

Monterey Peninsula Gross Dollar Volume		
	1st Qtr 2000	1st Qtr 2001
Carmel	\$99,012,000	\$44,451,000
Carmel Valley	\$20,625,000	\$19,221,000
Del Rey Oaks	\$1,040,000	\$1,817,000
Pacific Grove	\$23,738,000	\$16,195,000
Pebble Beach	\$81,636,000	\$32,992,000
Marina	\$7,392,000	\$8,563,000
Monterey	\$18,166,000	\$21,611,000
Salinas Highway	\$21,715,000	\$21,129,000
Seaside	\$7,840,000	\$9,781,000
South Coast	\$32,076,000	\$11,490,000
Total	\$313,240,000	\$187,250,000

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1441 Via Marettimo
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Peninsula, they are both affordable. Seaside is undergoing a process of gentrification that will change the dynamics of that town.

Prices

Median sales prices are still strong. Only Carmel slipped a bit in the quarter, down from both the year 2000 figure and the first quarter of last year. The other nine markets posted median sales prices in the first quar-

ter that topped both the full year 2000 numbers and those of the first quarter of last year. Please review the Median Sales price chart to see just how strong the price picture is. We believe that the jump to \$612,000 in Monterey is a temporary blip, but even so, it indicates just how strong the Monterey market has become. When the prices first began to rise, Monterey lagged behind. That is no longer true.

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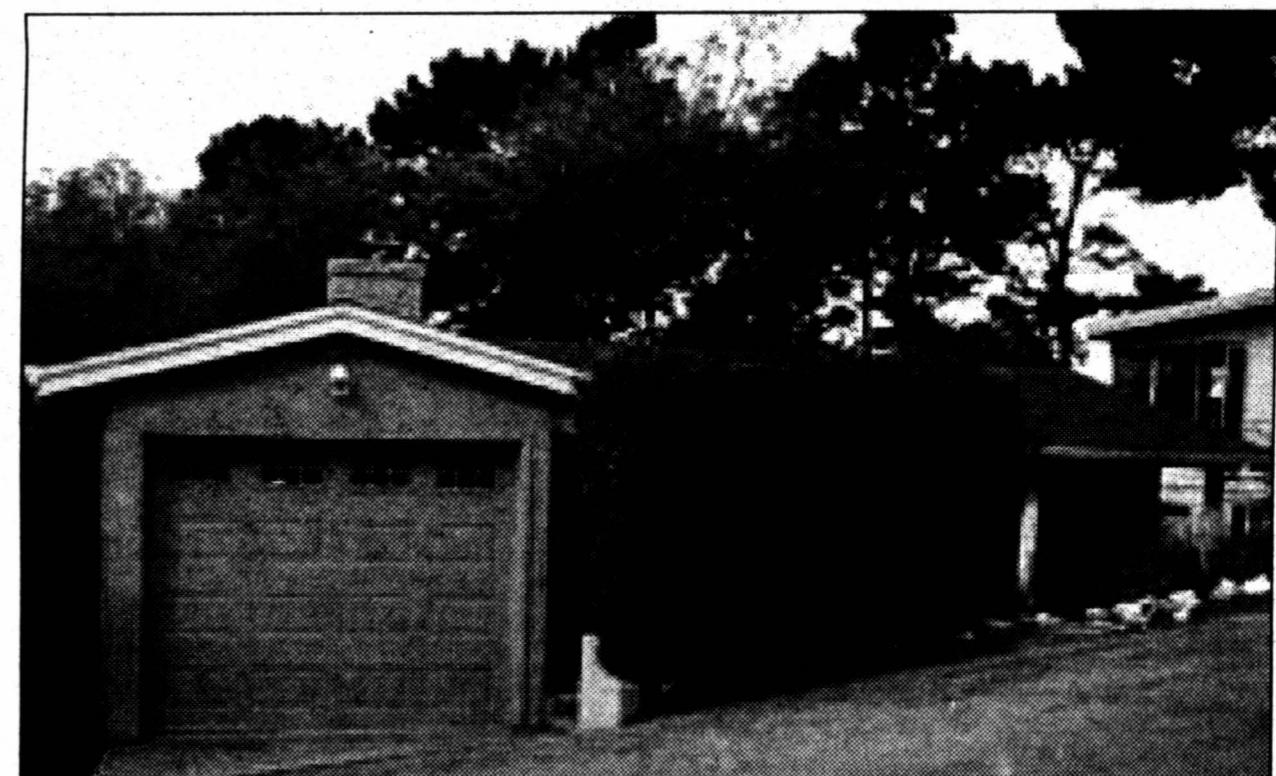
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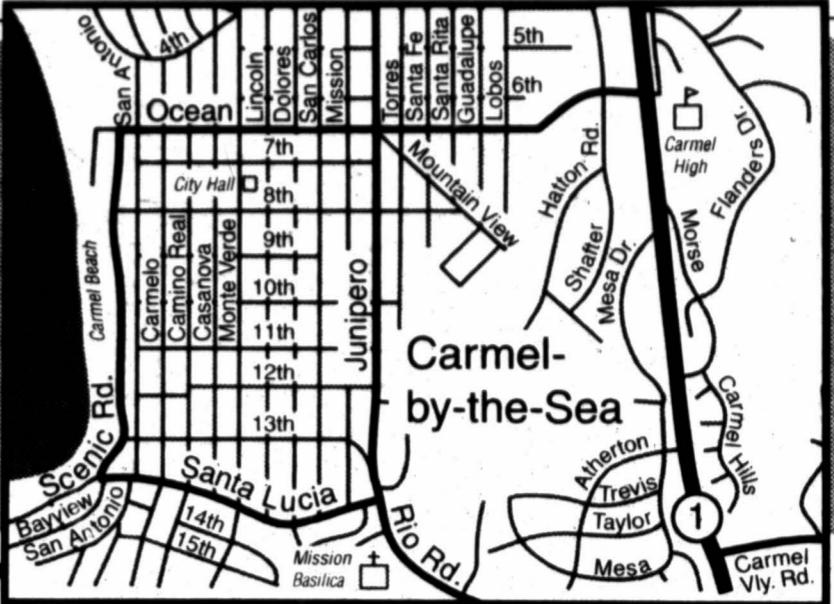
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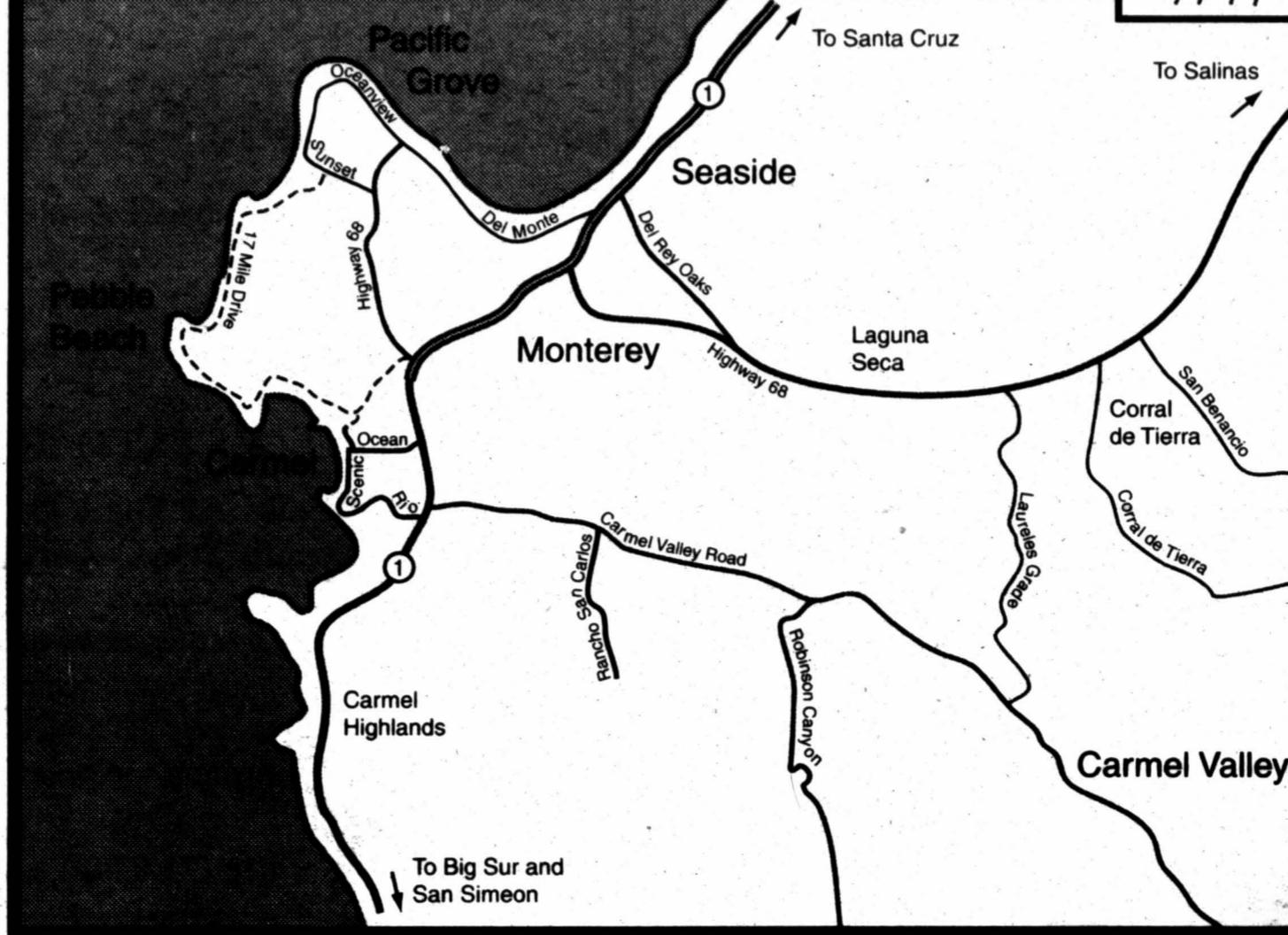
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\$625,000 3bd 1.5ba 365 17 Mile Drive x Sinex	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove
\$639,000 2bd 1ba 122 19th St	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove
\$689,000 2bd 2ba 136 2nd St x Lighthouse	Sa & Su 1-4 Pacific Grove
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\$910,000 4bd 3ba 231 Pine St	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove
\$1,775,994 4bd 3.5ba 415 Asilomar	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove
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MONTEREY

\$439,500 2bd 1ba 1261 Seventh St	Sa 1-4 Monterey
Mitchell Group	624-0136
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Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
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\$589,000 3bd 2ba 564 Mar Vista Drive	Sa 12-2 Monterey
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\$799,000 4bd 3ba 22630 Domino Rd x Gallant Fox	Su 1-4 Mtry/Sins Hwy
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a bicyclist creating a traffic hazard by driving recklessly through the street. Contacted the rider at Junipero and Sixth. Rider counseled.

Carmel area: Man arrested for being drunk in public at a car wash.

Carmel area: Scenic Road resident reported that an unknown suspect, possibly a neighbor, cut down trees and shrubs in his yard. He believes this was done to improve their view.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported a past-tense burglary at the Cachagua General Store. Stolen was beer, candy and cigarettes.

Pebble Beach: Report of golf clubs stolen from the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Pebble Beach: Manager on duty at the Lodge at Pebble Beach reported unknown suspect(s) had sprayed a dry chemical fire extinguisher under the door of an occupied guest room. Damage estimated at \$150.

Pebble Beach: Dispatched to a 911 hangup at the Inn and Links at Spanish Bay, PBX operator. Contacted the PBX operator, who advised they were experiencing problems with the telephone system. This was caused by the power surge that occurred several days ago.

MONDAY, APRIL 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contractor reported finding a poster with the words "Hi Hitler" taped to a roofing company sign. Poster also has Hitler on it but no swastika. She believed the poster was aimed at the roofing company since the owner is German. Close patrol requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted a resident regarding a sewage spill. Resident contacted a plumber in order to unclog the sewage drain to her residence. CFD responded to neutralize the small spill and do a wash down.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident reported an orange VW known to collide with a posted No Parking sign. Sign examined and no damage visible. Resident advised to call CPD

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Carmel Valley Opportunities!

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POLICE LOG

From page 7B

immediately if she should witness an accident involving this vehicle or any other and city property.

Big Sur: Unknown person(s) stole the victim's year tag from her license plate.

Carmel area: Hatton Road resident reported his 21-year-old son might be suicidal. His son was located and appeared to be fine.

Big Sur: Unknown person(s) made annoying phone calls to a resident at Ventana staff housing.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported the theft of her custom English saddle and related tack from the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center.

Carmel area: Albertsons manager called to report that a man was harassing employees. He was told to leave the store and not to come back. He was also warned that he would be arrested for trespass if he returned.

Carmel area: Man reported a problem with his estranged wife having some of his business records.

Carmel Valley: Report of a 14-year-old juvenile missing from his Carmel Valley residence. Search and rescue team search with dogs proved unsuccessful. Search continues.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two women who had been drinking were found in the area of Monte Verde and Ocean. They had locked themselves out of their hotel room and could not get in. A man was going to allow them to stay with him, but they changed their minds. Transported them back to their inn and had the night clerk open their room for them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported vandalism to his new 2001 Lexus. Damage consisted of a scratch about five feet long on the left side doors. The scratch was very light and appeared to have only scored the top clearcoat surface. Unknown what was used to cause the scratch.

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THE THREE-STORY Rio Road building that will provide 28 senior apartments — including five affordable housing units — and ground-floor office space could be completed by the end of the year, according to building owner Mel Kline.

"I already have 16 people on a waiting list — I don't expect any problem getting the apartments rented," he said, adding that two-thirds of the office space on the ground floor of the Gene Takigawa-designed, 45,296-squarefoot building has already been leased.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped on Carpenter for a cracked windshield. Found to have no license. Vehicle towed and driver cited.

Carmel area: Area check of Highway 1 for a reported elderly man walking toward Carpenter. Arrived within minutes but the man was gone from the Highway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog barking at a Franciscan Way residence. No one was home and a note was left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pine tree fell across roadway, landing on top of power lines and a parked vehicle on Fifth near Perry Newberry. Tree was just outside city limits. Sheriff's department advised and responded. Street blocked off.

Carmel area: Resident reported finding an open window at her deceased father's Stewart Place residence.

26305 Camino Real, Carmel

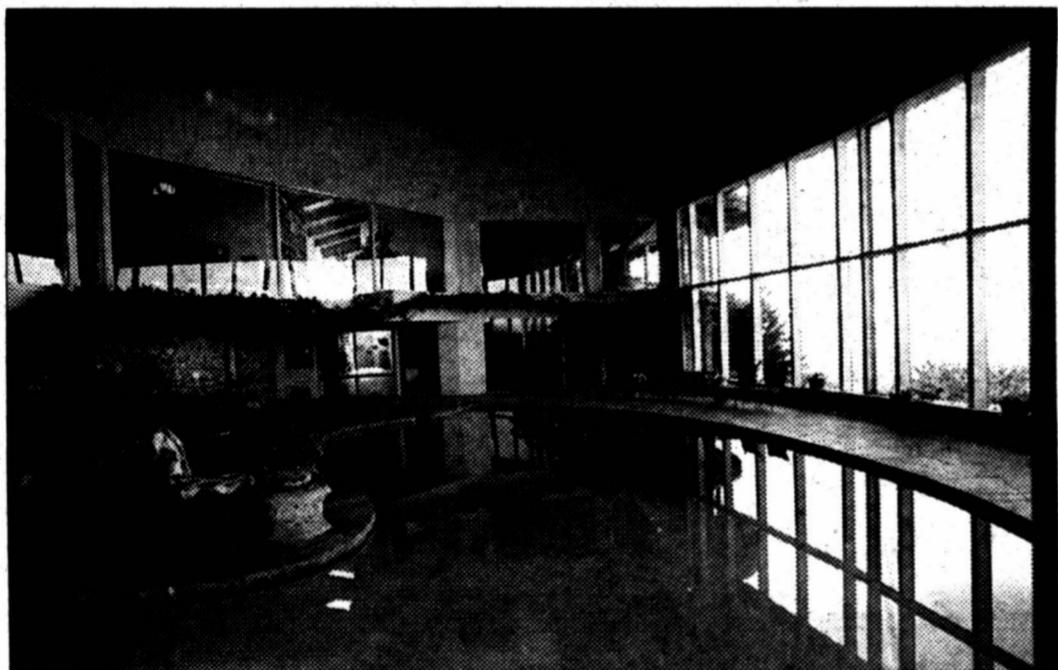
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The kitchen works equally well for simple family meals or entertaining on a grand scale. Caterers love it. The naturally cooled wine cellar is a special bonus - as is the four-room caretakers apartment, the charming guest house and the superb acoustics. 4 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 7 1/2 baths, 2 saunas, hot tub, barbecue area, and the list goes on and on.

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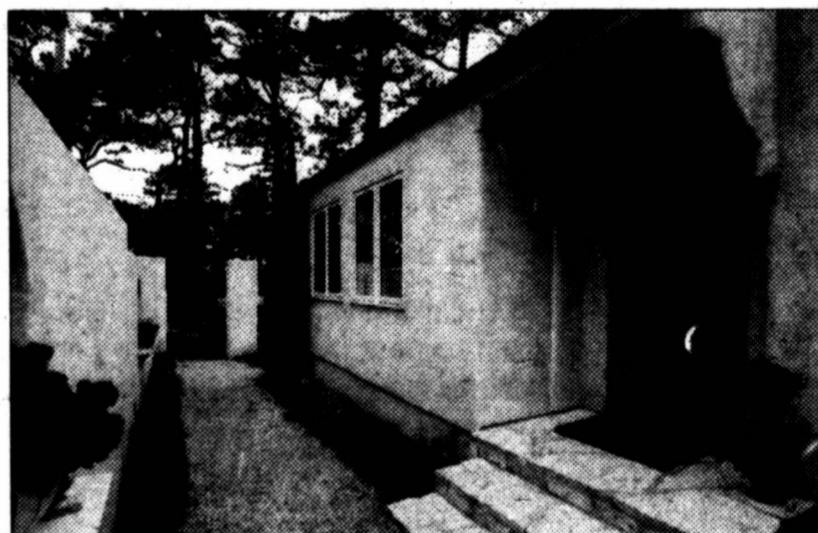
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Carmel area: Highway 1 resident reported her fence was damaged by the sheriff's department while responding to an emergency call.

Pebble Beach: Colton Road resident said her mailbox was torn down from its post sometime between 1600 and 1800 hours. \$200 in damage.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported someone parked a trailer on her property a week ago. She was told to contact an attorney to find out how to have it properly removed.

Carmel Valley: Responded to Tassajara Road and Carmel Valley Road to assist a fish and game warden on a traffic stop. Driver subsequently arrested for DUI and possession of two loaded firearms.

Carmel area: Hatton Road resident reported his vehicle stolen by his 22-year-old son. While the CHP was taking the report, the son returned home. He got out of the car with a golf club and ran into the house. He refused to exit and barricaded himself inside the house. He stated he had a lead pipe, tire iron and a rifle and threatened to hurt anyone trying to get him out. SWAT team responded, some residents were evacuated while others refused to leave, and the son eventually surrendered. A loaded .22-caliber rifle was found inside the house. He was transported to NMC for psychiatric evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Salinas resident requested a welfare check of his 12-year-old son at his ex-wife's Schulte Road house.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident called to complain about a dog that barks almost every day. Dog was not in the apartment or on the balcony at Monte Verde and Seventh. Contacted the property manager, who said she had contacted the owner of the dog and advised her of the problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Highway 1 and Ocean for erratic driving and sobriety checked. Driver had not been drinking, was just adjusting the radio.

Carmel area: Man arrested for being drunk in public on Carmel Rancho Blvd. near Carmel Valley Road. He also had two outstanding warrants.

Carmel area: Alta Drive resident wanted a report on file to document a number of hangup phone calls that have been taking place over several months.

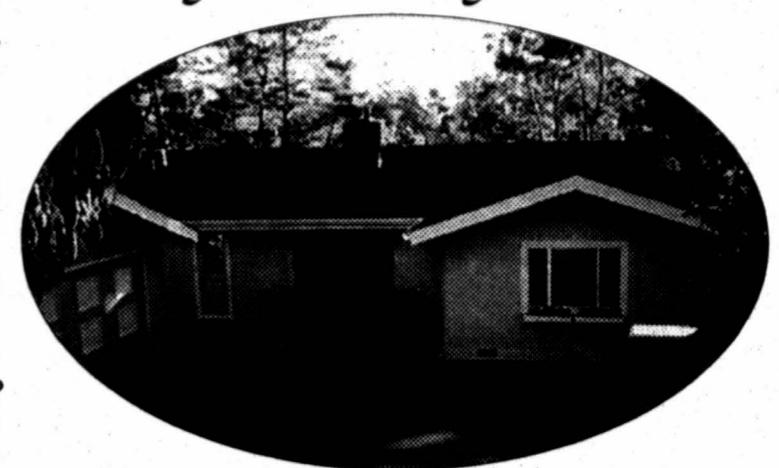
Carmel Valley: Calle de la Ventana resident reported receiving a suspicious telephone call.

Carmel area: An unknown person reported a suspicious vehicle parked along the side of Atherton. It was a tired driver who had stopped to rest.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported the theft of approximately 40 CDs and a portable CD player.

Carmel area: Morse Drive resident called to report having a domestic argument with a woman. She was going to leave and stay at her mother's house.

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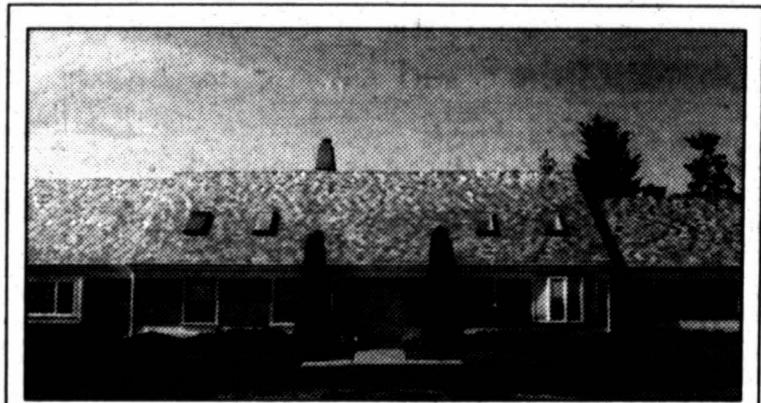
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Carmel Valley: Sleepy Hollow resident said she just separated from her husband and was afraid he would come home after a heated argument in their second home in San Jose. Told her to call 911 if he returned and she did not feel safe with him.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sheriff's department requested barricades for a bomb threat. Responded and set up barricades at the parking lot at Carmel High.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested for prowling/peeking in a hotel room.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested at Ocean and Dolores for drunk or disorderly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect in an earlier drunk-in-public case requested a check of the residence because he couldn't

remember if the stove had been left on. Visually checked the stove from window and the knobs were in the off position. No problem was noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a garage door open at a Monte Verde residence. Everything of value was still in the garage. Garage door appeared to be malfunctioning.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen flag-down regarding possible location of a runaway. She stated she overheard his friend saying he was taking food and supplies to him at a small wooden fort approximately one mile from his residence. Information passed on to MCSO.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower in use in the area of Carmelo and Seventh. Contacted and warned subject regarding the municipal code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject arrested at Ocean and Dolores for spousal abuse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to town to check his late mother's condo, which is empty and on the market. He found the locks appeared to have been changed. Real estate agent knew nothing about it. Locksmith called to rekey the locks.

Carmel area: Conducted a vehicle check on an occupied light blue Chevy pickup parked at Carmel Hills Drive and Flanders Drive. Contacted two 15-year-old juveniles. One of the juveniles had an outstanding misdemeanor warrant. He was cited and released to his father.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported hearing an argument and what she believed to be a gunshot. Persons involved were contacted and were found to be okay. The noise she heard was fireworks in the area.

Carmel area: Unknown suspect wrote graffiti on two doors and one vehicle behind Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Big Sur: Gorda General Store employee reported that a man

was loitering around the store and refusing to leave.

Carmel area: An unknown suspect wrote graffiti in one of the girls' restrooms at Carmel High School.

Carmel area: Unknown suspect entered two businesses at Clocktower Place and stole property belonging to three separate victims.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music at a San Carlos hotel. Guests contacted and music turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen went into CFD to report there was an elderly male staggering in the area of Ocean and Lincoln. Person was afraid the man would enter a vehicle and attempt to drive from the area. Area check made, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported overhearing comments about a bombing in an unknown San Francisco location. Contacted one of the individuals involved, and he stated he and his friends were only joking. He added that he had no intention of causing any harm to anyone nor placing a false bomb threat to any business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Upon receiving three 911 hangups from a Dolores residence, contacted a subject who admitted her friend was playing around with the phone. Kids were admonished and they promised they would not do it again.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man came to the station with a canister that contained a beige straw substance. He said he found it in his grandson's bedroom and wanted to know what it was. Upon looking at it, couldn't determine if it was contraband. It had no characteristics of marijuana and appeared to be straw.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported hearing a gunshot near her residence. She wanted it documented.

Carmel area: Man advised he received a money scam letter from Nigeria requesting personal information for a large monetary gain. No transaction occurred.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported hearing noises in the kitchen after a power outage. A search of the residence was conducted and no one was located, only two large pet dogs. No forced entry was noticed and the house was secure.

Carmel area: Manager of the Highlands Inn reported seeing an unknown male adult wearing a gray sweatshirt walking on the inn's property.

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Big Sur: Petaluma resident called to report that while camping at Fernwood, a tree fell, damaging his truck.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Advised a man that his vehicle needed to be registered in the state of California. He did not appear to believe that and said he will check with his attorney. Cited for lack of registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two people asking for change for a dollar. Contacted the subjects, who were asking for change so they could call a taxi. Taxi called and they left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a group of "skinhead" type subjects loitering in front of a business at Lincoln and 10th. They left in an older type Volvo and a dark colored Mercedes. Nothing was damaged and the subjects were gone on arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an elderly male who had fallen in the walkway at the post office. Caller stated the subject was on the ground with a group of people rendering aid. Area checked, gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of damage to the rear parking door at public works. It appeared to have been kicked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject arrested at San Carlos and Fifth for drunk or disorderly.

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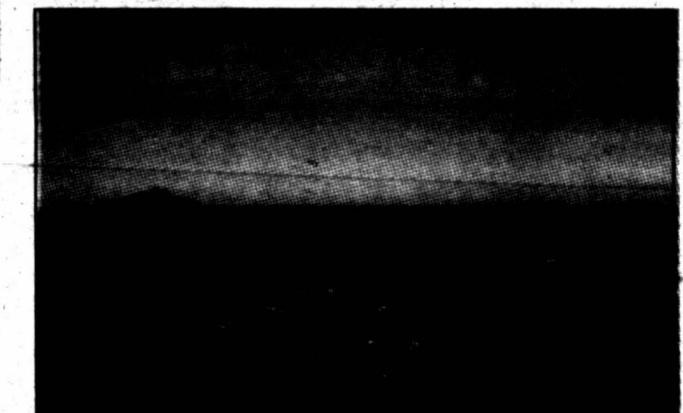
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